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FIFTEEN BANDITS GET S100,000 L00T

Flood Toll in Kansas, Oklahoma Mounts to 25

High Waters, Worst Since 1903, Sweeping Over Widespread Areas

MAINS LIKE WATERSPOUTS

Rivers Rising Rapidly; Farm Homes Swept Away; Hundreds Quit Homes

Kansas City, Mo., April 9-Floodste worst since 1903 were sweeping videspread areas in Kansas and Oklaama today, leaving a heavy toll of loss of life and property destruction. At bast 25 persons are dead today in the no states, according to reports here. Torrential rains, at some places caching waterspout proportions, have vollen streams in southern Kunsas and Okiahema and dikes are breaking e jouland areas and inundating busiress and residence sections. The beariest death toll occurred at Booksford, Okla., where 14 Mexicans more drowned when the Washita River ererslowed its banks and sent a wall of

through the lowlands. Two Mexican amilies at Rockyford also were According to reports to the weather Threat here, flood warnings bare been seved along the following rivers in Kansas and Oklahoma : Grand River. Wasaita, South Canadian. Canadian, Walnut, Verdigris and Arkansas.

water four to six feet deep roaring

Torrential rains still were falling toin southern Kansas and parts of gorthern Oklahomas. Railroad tracks in southeastern Kansas were flooded and along the Sacco and Burtolomeo Vanzetti, con-Trism and M. K. T. roads miles mark at a stretch were inundated.

WRIVERS ARE RISING, MOMES SWEPT TODAY

Oslahoma City. Okla. April 9virling water of the Canadian and Vashita Rivers had reached a bigher! age today in a flood that already bas iken a toll of 22 lives in this state. South of Rockyford, where 11 Mexians were arowned, a wall of water cas inundating thousands of acres of irm land and residents were moving to ther ground in the Washita Valley. Form homes were swept away and allroad bridges were imperilled. At Bartlesville on the Caney River, ater was creeping into basements and riving hundreds from their homes. arnings were issued to residents along be river to more to higher ground. RIVER REPORTED

RISING FAST ladependence, Kan., April 9-The

endigris River is rising at the rate of 19 inches an hour and was at 35-foot stage at 10 o'clock today. During the right there was an average rise of six Frisco railroad tracks are under

water for hundreds of yards at a streich between Cherryvale and Freemia and the Missouri Pacific railroad under water north of here. Highways are flooded in all direcless. No loss of life has been reported.

THREE MEN IN HOLDUP

AT GALION SOUGHT HERE Police here received a message from

near Leesville, whose body was foun staged a filling station holdup at o nthe Lincoln Highway Friday at midtion last night. Two of the trio night, near Crestline. obbed the filling station attendant while the third remained at the wheel near the body, when it was found. The motor was still running, and the lights.

holdup were sent here. They were sported to be between 30 and 35 years No description of the third Pan was obtained.

OPEN CHURCH BIDS Sidney, April 9-Bids for construcof St. John Lutheran Church here

il be opened Tuesday at noon. Preminary estimates indicate the struc-Th will cost \$100.000.

OHIO WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday. Not much hange in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Cloudy Occupation Forces in the country.

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States seather bureau, taken at, 7 p. m. ves

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Enver 64 Soo ...

os Angeles

Hamilton, April 9 Settling a longel pending controversy, the city council . .. 32 New Orleans44 New York48 Raleigh 45 St. Leuis

College students are lying awake

these spring nights, not wrestling

with trigonometry problems, but

trying to decide who shall be

Queen of the May. Schools

throughout the country are plan-

ning May festivities. Miss Ethyl

Weller of Sadorus, Ill., of Women's

College at Jacksonville, Ill., will

be crowned queen at that institu-

Die in Chair Week

of July 10

Dedham, Mass., April 9-Nicola

As sentence was pronounced Sacco

"You know we are innocent.

sentence was then pronounced.

Handcuffed to three guards and sur

rounded by 15 uniformed policemen

armed with shot guns. Sacco and Van-

zetti arrived at Norfolk County Su

perior Courthouse to receive sentence

steps of the courthouse by newspape

After being photographed on th

camera men, the prisoners passed

who were distinguished by pink paper

flowers in the buttonholes of their coat.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MAN

MURDERED ON HIGHWAY

Found Dead in Automobile;

Assailants Sought

Lowe's auto was standing in the road

He had been seen at Crestline after

Statches on Lowe's face and wrists.

and powder burns over the heart, lead

investigators to believe he was killed

The gun was not found, though \$40

BLAMES GENERAL

Senator King Gives View on His Ex-

clusion From Haiti

liam II. King, Democrat, of Utah,

charged today in a statement that his

recent exclusion from Hayti was accom-

44 plished directly by Brig. Gen. John H.

18 the Haytian gendarmes to carry out

HAMILTON TO GET MIXED

di sale tres plan al Cole Otto

28 the exclusion order.

Washington, April 9-Senator Wil-

10 o'clock Friday night.

was found in Lowe's clothes.

during a struggle.

through a sprinkling of state police

cried out dramatically:

nouncing sentence.

Man Cut by Flying Glass When Explosion Wrecks Sandwich Shop Kitchen

WINDOW BLOWN OUT

Woman in Midst of Wreckage Escapes Unhurt; Equipment Around Her Broken

Injury of one person and property destruction amounting to about \$400 resulted from explosion of a steam cooker at the Marion Sandwich Shop, 174 W. Center-st. about 8 o'clock last night, which completely wrecked all of. the kitchen equipment and demolished large plate glass window at the front

An everload of steam in the cooker s believed to have caused the explosion Although practically every piece of furniture and conjument in the kitchen was either blown into bits or twisted and bent by the force of the blast. Mrs. Mary Gilfillau, an employe of the restaurant who was the only person in the small kitchen enclosure, was unin

Dazed But Unburt All that saved Mrs. Gillillian from crious injury and possibly death was bo fact that the force of the explosion went in the opposite direction from Sacco, Vanzetti Scheduled To where she was standing. When the clouds of steam which formed following the blast cleared away, she was found

dazed but unburi, standing to the midst

of wrecked furniture and kitchen utenwhen the blast occurred was struck ou vieted of slaying a South Braintree the head by a piece of glass from the in 1920, were sentenced today to die doctor's office, had his wound dressed in the electric chair during the week and then returned to the scene of the explosion to ask "What happened?"

His name could not be learned. Owner Escapes Miss Josephine Hepp, owner and Judge Webster Thazer continued manager of the business, was standing behind the counter in the front part of Vanzetti, the second called for seu- the room and although a thumb serew teneing, attempted to speak in broken from the steam cooker struck her on English as Judge Thaver began pro- the head, she was not injuced. Miss Marjorie Holmes and Mrs.

Vanzetti apparently wished to speak Fozel Donough, two of Miss Hepp's to defense counsel, William G. Thomps employes, were also in the front part of the room, as were several customers. All were unfurt, their only ill effects "I believe I will continue with sentencing, "broke in Judge Thayer and being thoroughly shaken nerves which Turn to Page 5

Offices Will Be Moved to New Location on Park-blvd

Purchase of the Boulevard Coal & Feed Co. by the Marion County Farm Bureau and moving of the offices and storerooms of the Farm Buteau to the new location on Park-blvd was an nounced today by Roland L. Leeper, Clarence Lowe, 33, Leesville, service manager of the farm bureau. The company was purchased from Charles Hinamau and Lloyd Augustine

Hipaman is continuing in charge of the place for a short time. The office and farm bureau stock Bucyrus, April 9-Highway men are will be moved to the new location earls lion authorities last night requesting being sought here for the murder of next week. The new location will give to assist in hunting for three men Clarence Lowe, 33, farmer residing more storage space and will allow the farm bureau to expand its stock. It is

> divisions of the farm bureau service. TIEUP OF STREET CARS

Accident on N. State-st Caused by Spreading Rails; Little Damage

City streeteer service was held up until 7 o'clock this morning as the resuit of the derailment of city car No. 204, the first car out of the barns, just south of the N. State-st switch. The car was thrown from the tracks

when the rail spread. Regular street car service on both the Center-st and State-st lines was Detroit, is the second man to be luheld up when it was impossible for dicted here for the killing of Harold Russel, commander of the American cars to get into the city from the N. Occupation Forces in the country. State-of barns. The car was again was announced today by Prosecutor said.

It was General Russell himself. King placed on the tracks and the rail fixed Taft. Rosen is still at large. Harold charged, who instructed the chief of by 7 o'clock

Recent rains have made the base of the rail uncertain and a collapse was | Pitch is supposed to have been killed the inevitable result. Superintendent for "bi-jacking" in a bootleggers war. D. C. Mackan stafed today.

ARTIFICIAL, NATURAL GAS GALLIA COUNTY FARMER SENTENCED TO PRISON Gallipolis, April 9-Perry C. Gate-made by Obio Northern University. Three strup camps are in second 16 has entered juto a contract with Colors wood, 45, rich Gallia County farmer; Ada, for a \$1,000,000 endowment came abowing methods the last the last the county farmer. 50 bia Gas Co., for a mared gas contain: today was sentenced to from one to 20 pages to be conducted in the West Onto and 1927, for making a few so ing use part artificial, and one part rears for manulaughter. He was in- Methodist Conference, which owns the confrience on

FANY LOSS OF Queen of the May STEAM COOKED Interest of Marion Club SITUATION IN Women Centering Around Commission AST CAUSES State Federation Meeting CHINA

Thirty-First Annual Convention Will Open Here May 3 and Close May 6; Between 700 and 800 Expected To Attend Conference

largest convention to which Marion

women have been asked to be hostesses.

no anxiety is felt but that all will be

adequately and well taken care of.

This year's convention will be a return

organization as Marion club women

entertained the district convention in

Program Chairman

bering in its ranks Mrs. W. N. Harder.

vice president at large of the state

federation who is also serving as con-

vention program chairman. She is of-

filiated with the Woman's Club, the

oldest club in point of organization, in

the local federation. This year's pro-

gram promises to be one of the fullest

in point of matters of interest to club

women and includes speakers of na-

are Mrs. Thomas Winter, bust need-

dent of the General Federation of

chalrman of International Relations.

General Federation, Mrs. William Al

yord, chairman of American Ollizon-

ship. General Federation Rev. Charles

F. Wishart, president of Wooster Liui-

ersity, Mrs. Charles W. Sewall, Amer-

lean Burm Bureau Federation, Mrs.

Lady." Miss Bell Greeve, state division

of churitles, Eugeng Lels, of the Play-

Toru to Page 5

Vice Presidential Candi-

dates. He Tells Masons

Cleveland, April 9-Addressing a

comion hanquet of Scottish Rite

REPUBLICAN

For president: Calvin Coolidge, Mas-

DEMOCRATIC

For president: Al Smith, New York.

For vice president: A. V. Donahey,

"Nothing can stop Coolidge if he de-

cides to be a candidate," said Fees,

and Smith will be nominated as surely

Business Section Badly Dam-

aged Before Blaze is Brought

Under Control

Mr. Vernon, April 9 Damage esti-

mated at \$40,000 to \$50,000 was done

day, before a fire of undetermined origin

The buildings wrecked or damages

business block owned by Miss Cora

Mrs. Josephine Giller, the D. C. Har-

Calls for assistance were sent to sev-

ments were not sent as Martinspurg is

without a water supply and fire ap-

SAP IS RUNNING

Minis Postival Today

Chardon, April 9-A "peak" erewi

cratus would have been theless, it was

eral surrounding towns, but fire depart

as the sun rises, in the morning."

Cential ticket in 1928:

sachusetts.

Among the distinguished speakers to

tional and international prominence.

Interests and activities of Marien trention arrangements have been made club wemen will for the next four to care for the guests through the coweeks center around the thirty-first an i operation of the hotels and private nual convention of the Ohio Federation homes, while provisions for the extra of Club Women, which will open here luncheons and dinners have been made Tuesday, May 3, and conclude Friday by members of a number of church somorning, May 6. lictwoon 700 and cleties and lodge organizations, 800 club women from all parts of the ! Convention headquarters will be at state will be guests of local club wom. Hotel Harding and the husiness seeen and no small amount of energy and | slons, conferences and council meetings, thought has been expended to make together with the large exhibits of the their stay here one of the most enjoya- various departments will be at the ble in the annals of state conventions. First Presbyterian Church where ample Although Mariou is one of the small- space is provided. While this is the er cities to act as hostess to the con-

Rites Will Mark Close of Holy Week Observance in Marion

Culminating Holy Week Services next week in Marion will be the uploo service from 12 to 3 p. m., Good Frie be heard during the three-days' sension day afternoon at Epworth M. E. Church, All local churchmen are in-A man standing in front of the place vited to attend. Three principal adtresses are bring planned for this service, including a serman on the subshoe factory paymaster and his guard broken window. He went at once to a lifet. "The Glory of the Cross," to be preached by Rev. W. R. Shirely pastor of the Church of Brethren. Rev. W. H. Howard, pustor of First United Brethren Church, will preach on the subject. "Father Forgive Them" and Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical Church, on the subject. "Pellowship of Ilis Bullering." Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, pastor, of First Preslyterian Church, will preside, and Rev. U. S. Davis, paster of Trinity Baptist Church, and Rev. George E. Groves, paster of Central

Christian Church, assisted by the other pastors, will administer Communion. The church will be illuminated with In electrically lighted cross, justalled Dawes and Donahey To Be for the occasion. Musical Program: A program of appropriate musical

numbers has been arranged including vocal solo, "The Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod, to be sung by Miss Mary Coleman, Rev. S. F. Porter of Shiloh, who is assisting with evangel. Masons here, Sen. Simeou D. Fess of istic services at Emmanuel Baptist Oblo, has predicted the following presi Church, will sing "Culvery," by Pick ett. A duet, "Forever with the Lord" by Gounod, will be sung by Miss Edith i Brown and Miss Ruchel McAfee, after which Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford will be heard in a vocal solo, "Klug Dawes, Illionis,

Turn to Page 5 THIEVES LOOT BOX CAR OF 24 PAIRS OF SHOES

Part of Shipment Taken from Hocking Valley Yards Is Recovered

Thieves broke into a merchandise car planned to enlarge both coal and feed in the Hocking Valley yards here last night, stole 24 pairs of shoes which were part of a shipment enroute to Columbus, and after selecting nine pairs which evidently suited their needs, threw the others away. The shoes abundaned by the robbers were found early this morning in two shipping cases left in an alley cast of Avondale-av. Each case originally con- to the business section of the village teined a dozen pairs of heavy shoes de of Martinsburg, south of here, early to signed for workingmen's wear. The burglary occurred in the Hock- was brought under control. ing Valley yards north of Silver-st. where the car was stationed on a side- include the J. M. Hancock general Raises and Medicale Townson track preparatory to being moved on store, where the are originated; a

> restigating the case. SECOND INDICTMENT FOR SLAYING AT CINCINNATI mon care, and Odd Fellows Itali

Cincinnati, April 9-Nathan Rosen, l'itch, alleged Cincinnati bootlegger, it Nason the other indicted man, is it the Hamilton County Mil.

OHIO NORTHERN PLANS

\$1,000,000 FUND DRIVE of about 20,000 is expected to attent Columbus, April 9-Plans are being Charden's maple feetival here taken 36 natural gas, At 5 rate of 4423 cents dicted for the second degree marder of university next fall according to at 58 per 1060 case feet. The Hamilton Hiram Johnson, his farm fenant, who nonnement here by Dr. Abert 1060 case feet will bank a \$1,500,000 was chibbed to death. Johnson is sur- Spatts, for 22 years, states.

Fifteen Hundred Marines, Hastily Mobilized, Will Leave Within 10 Days

TO USE SPEEDY SHIP

Decisive Crisis in Nationalist Trouble Due as Chiang Goes to Nanking

Washington, April 9-The situation in China is regarded by Washington. officialism as steadily growing more

The 1500 marines, comprising the hastly recruited third regiment, now confluent to San Diego, will sall for Chips shoard the Dollar lines Prest dent Grant within 10 days. This is but The Marion County Pederation of one indication of how seriously the gov Wonien's Chiles has the honor of num. ernment considers the present statu of affairs in China.

The government has chartered the President Grant from the Bollar lines. for an indefinite period, and will be used as a transport. The years was bull during the war for just that purpose, and is one of the speedless vest sels of large capacity now plying the

Kaiphastre Serlousness Every Incombing disputch from Ads mirals Williams and Hough, as well as from Minister MacMurray at Poking emphasizes the growing seriousness of comfitions in Chine, and batrains pressure in being brought to bear upon Women's Cinks, Airs, Rufus Dawes, Americans in interior polats to graduale to cither Blunghal or Tiedtsin, here there are American forces suff clent for their protection.

At Linukow, seat of the Nationalist government, conditions "are steadily growing worse," Admiral Hough reported to the navy. Clushes between Corn Wilson Stewart, 'The Moonlight Coolie mobs and foreigners are growing more frequent.

ground and Regreation Association of DECISIVE CRISIS IS APPROACHING

Shanghal, April 0-The departure of Chinny Kai Blick, military leader of the Nationalists, for Nauking was no struggle for supremacy in the Sotion-I weak.

Next week a conference between Chiang and the extremial members of the Nationalist party is scheduled to be held in Nanklug and this conference Turb to Page 5.

SMITH GIRL STILL IN

For vice president: Charles G. Mother is Recovering After Civing Blood To Save Her Daughter

> Fremont, April 9-Dorothy Smith 16, whose right arm was shattered by a shotgun charge, fired by her step father, Churles Brandall, 38, here codifying laws releasing to issuance of employe. They called me by my nick-Thursday night, after he had first shot bonds by political additisions. and killed her sister, Andrey, 10, still is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospitul today, Her mother, Alre-Emma Brandall, who was clubbed over the head with the shotgun by Brandall after the girls were shot, is rapidly recovering, following a blood transfusion quetation to which she submitted in an effort to save Dorothy.

Physicians say the crisis will come in Dorothy's case today. Funeral services for Braudill, who died from self-inflicted gunsbot wounds, seren bours efter be killed Audres. will be held at Bellevue Bunday.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Washington, April 9-Weather buts home of Lee Norris, home of Mrs. Bitta look for the period April 11 to 16, is-Russell, Allen's Larber shop, home of clustre: Obje Valley: Rains at the beats

ping and again shortly after the mi of the west, Maderale temperature & the beginning of the west, followed by colder toward the widdle of the west ORNSEY AND LEASUE

They Rule Coeds

Transgressors of regulations at Wooster College, Wooster, U., must annwar to their fellow attidents. Miss Wilmella M. Moore of Washingion, Pa., and Allas Adrience Sunhi, of Lakewood, O., are president and vice problems, respective. ly, of the girls' well-government board of the school, which handles all matters of discipline.

PLAN SESSION WINDUP

Probable That Recess of Several Days Will Start Next Week-End

Columbus, April 9-While both conate and house was still recessed over of the loot is not known, Digit officials the week end, leaders of the Ohio legs said it would probably be in excess of islature today were at work on plans \$100,000. cepted here today as indicative of the for winding up the major activities of approach of a decisive crisis in the the present cossion during the coming

the solons next Friday or Saturday will recess for a week or 10 days and for Minnespolis. then return for a few days to complete! the work of this acciden, including such | the plant according to the watchings. action as may be deemed necessary on I governt of the liquidity addressed the measures that are veloed by Governor continue by their nicking mich and author-Vic. Lonancy.

The biggest legislative work during he coming week will be done in that CRITICAL CONDITION senate which will be asked to concur in the action of the house by the passing the Williamson Bill, making general appropriations approximating \$51; 000,000 to meet costs of state governmental operations during the 18. months' fiscal period loginaling July I next; the Norton Bill, recodifying and revising Ohio's highway laws; the Sullivan Itill, increasing the state gasoline tax from two to three cents per gal-

Aircraft Reported in Sea Jersey Coast Believed Come mercial Plane

Washington, April 0-A group of ecapienes and coast guard cultera were ordered dispatched from the Cape Mar N. J. count guard station today to look for an alenialia reported to have fallen in the sea off the Jersey coast. Count guard officials antiounced liese the all their places were accompled for, of a floor of appropriately surrect for the capture of the complete surrect for the capture of the c place citizen was a commercial solp, or woman limit committee matter ens employed by sum runners.

MANAGONO MAPAMA Naulty Breve Confered of Belline

Vener Praktin Lapry

Westleston Less back may Alacebot superiors resist today returned to verdict of polity on two revalls and poj gulify of 14 founds gainst Daniel J. Biolds, wealthy Johnstron, Pa. loewer, who was charged with beibing a woman property the problemne buses of the problemne. comercion, printing, of territories.

The later from the later A rich life 1990 Fed His die April 1922, de gare des 1200 for ouccemation The second service of the control of The most strik out of the guest wat's charge that a combinerious

Gold Plate and Other Valuable

Materials Taken from Watch Plant's Vaults

WORKMEN GAGGED, BOUND

Watchman Is Forced To Report at Call Boxes That All's Well"

Plyin, Ill., April B-Pitteen bandlis, armed with machine guns, sawedoff shotgons and riffee, early today iled up four dremen and held one watchman, at at the Illinois Watch Case Co. plant here and looted the hone vaults of gold plate and other materials valued roughly at \$100,000.

The bondlis surprised the valcimen shortly after midnight. After binding and rearing the custodians, the bandits rigged up acctylene torolles and burned their way into the company's vanits. They worked leleurely for three hours, without interruption.

After landling their loot in bagn, the baudit crew drove away in four automobiles. It is believed they headed for Chicago. The robbery was reported a half hour later by a guard who freed

The watchman was taken prisoper but he was not trussed up. One of the handits kent him covered with a revolver and forced blooks make the saus call-how rounds, reporting 'all is wall." This valchings was taken along in one of the bandle machines whom the gang drove away. Mount Muchine Gun

The watchman who wiggled himself free, without walling to liberate his companions, phoned lileia polles. News of the robbery was flashed to Chicago and all lowns along the bard roads ending out of Blein. Possen, quickly irmeniami, amba jip the apallass The watchman who reported the rob-

hery said the bandits mounted a machina gun in a commanding apot everlooking the company's front rate. He shid the bandit chieftain put a "gunper" in charge and fold him to shoot down any who tried to suter. While this gunner shoot watch, the others looted the vaults.

fivery vault in the plant, which is one of the largest in the Obicaro district. was cutored. While the exact value

Sight Speeding Cara Three cora rouring along at better

than (x) infles on hour were later rec morted seen at Dundee, Illi, and Rost If the plans of the leaders prevail, Alkinson, Wis., causing authorities to believe the bandita might have headed The nich were evidently familiar with

lifes immediately began a check-up of former employes. The gang first grabbed Fred Peters.

a watchman, forced him to lead then; to where four firemen attended the furnaces and then bound and thrust the Klye Jump On Him

"Flye of them jumped on me at once." said Peters. "Then' I was led to the second floor where from suffeases they took a steel-burning outfit and commonced to operate on our male vault. lon , and the Krueger bill, revising and I think one of the boys was a former name, 'Red,' and seemed to know just what they were doing."

For three hours the handits labored over the massive safe, outling around the combination and time both. In the SIEKING FALLEN SHIP meantines two on the replects, estimating man les l'elece about dis foutes forcing him at the point of a platel to rive the "All's Well" signal to the Conteal Protective Agency located down

> GROCER'S WIFE LEAPS TO DEATH IN CANAL Zancarillo: Abril il -- The bedy of New Cliebiats Maine, 45, when of a

Zanes ille grover, was found in the Muskingum Hiver Canal bere early to day by Leekiander Frank Krine, 28 POWNING SPREAK IN INC. THE COMMENSAGE OF THE PARTY OF THE during the cight. The kas been in it

Principle April 64-Pormer Labori con (of times Middle Con Miles iangrier, blise leviel, late London (e wall for New York on the lines Add

EXTRAINEW WAY KOKONIKIS GARGER

Torogia April 9 - Thomas Hat, C. Cogrosia and bete. is PROVERED LESS BLEEN DE LE LESS DE LA

Street Course Streets and of the left shift. At the left shift is the left shift in the left shift shift in the left shift in the left shift in the left shift shift in the left shift shift shift in the left shift shi told attractants are but to the self not will a locate that

vived by a widow and seven children. whoel

Hocking Valley police officers are in Clark, president of the Utica bank;

Audrey's funeral will be held Monday afternoon. Early in West With Cold Pollowing

FILME AND FILE SERVICE

Propertion brewers were evading the

WILL BE BROADCAST ON MONDAY

Comedies on WJZ Bill

Selections from eight musical come-; O'Lautern," "Gypsy Love" and "The Ginger Bread Man. dies, memories of which may be growing dim in the minds of the radio aufeaturing Rosy and his gang will start dience, will be heard in the broadcast a half hour late than usual during the of the regular light opera hour from remainder of the present season, the WJZ. New York, and chain stations of new time of broadcasting being 7:30, it the blue network, at 9:30. Monday was announced today. Roxy and his night. The musical comedies from gang will appear Monday night from which excerpts will be heard in this WJZ, New York, and all chara stations program include, "The Follies of 1921." of the blue network, including the "The Velvet Lady," "Natonia," "As Southern division. You Were," "Three Twins," "Jack

SILENT STATIONS

CENTRAL - KYW. WBCN, WGES, WHT, WLS, WIJD. WOO, WOR, WMAQ, WON, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, WOJ. WOFL, WSM, WOS. EASTERN --- WEBJ, WREO,

WGBS, WFI, WIP, WBBR, WEAO, CECA, WGY.

FAR WEST-KIIJ, KGO.

be presented at 10 o'clock, Monday night, from WEAF, New York, and all stations of the red network. ON MONDAY NIGHT A cantata, "The Elijah," will be of fered by the Messiah Choir of 225 voices from KLDS, Independence, at O o'clock, Monday night.

> WSB, Atlanta, at 9 o'clock, Monday night, will present his regular monthly edition of the "Georgia Minstrels." Another radio production devised b) Don Bornard will be beard from

The regular Monday night program

Opera Scheduled

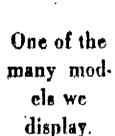
The opera "Lakme," by Deliber, will

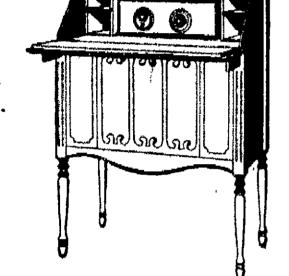
WAIU, Columbus, at 10 o'clock, Monday night. The name of the production will be announced at the time of

Pooley Cabinet

Desk Model

Model 35 Atwater Kent Radio \$115.00





Payments | \$2.50 per Week

Phibaut & Mautz Bros.

OVER WEEK END

7.00 p. m. WNYG (526) New York. Policemen's Quartet. 7.30 p. m. WHK (273) Cleveland. Girls' Glee Club. WI'AA (175.9) Dallas, Mozart Choral Club,

5:35 p. m. WPG (299.8) Atlantic

Children's Club. KPRC, Kiddies Hour, WFAA, Story Hour, WGR Dinner Music. WGY. Dinner Music. WMCA, Golden's Orchestra. 8:45 p. m. WEEL Big Brother WJR. Business Digest. WOC. Chines; Sports, WOR. Tenor. Exceepts from Grand Opera,

'.00 p m. WAIU, Children's Stories. WBAP, Entertainers. School of the Air. WEAF, Popular Songs, WHK, Uncle Ned, WIP, Uncle Wip; Dance Lesson. WJR. Orchestra; Solos, WMAQ, Organ: Orchestra, WLW, Orchestra

Monday

6.00 p. m. KDKA, Dinner Coucert.

KMA, Talka; Music. WAAM, Or-

chestra. WAIU, Musicale. WBAL

Sandman Circle; Dinner Concert. WBZ, Organ; "Real Estate Law." WCX. Ensemble; Skeezix Time.

WCAE, Orchestra. WEAF, Or-

chestra to WRC. WGHP, Dinner

Program. WGN, "English", Music.

WGBS, Uncle Geebee; Trio; Organ.

WMAQ, Topsy Turry Time, WNYC.

Markets; "German," WREO, Con-

cert, . WTIC, Mother Goose; Trio.

WTAM, Orchestra, WWJ, Dinner

G:30 p. m. KFAB, Orchestra. KMOX.

1:15 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra, WCAU The Kiddies'; Trio. WEAF, Talk. "Farmer & the War Debt." WHAD Music; Organ. WMAK, News; Musical Program. WTIC, Pianist WSAI, Music.

1:30 p. m. KSO, Orchestra, WEAA, Music. WEEL, Talk: Musicale: News, WGN, Concert, WGHP, Symphony. WHN, Orchestra; Entertiners, WJZ, Roxy's Gang to KYW, WBZA, KDKA, WRC WHAS, WSB. Dream Daddy, WHK, I. B. S. A. Program, WMCA, Orchestra, WOO, Dinner Program, WOR, Orchestra. WRNY, Orchestra, WTAG, Scouts. WTIO, Merrimakers, WNTC, Tenor,

Soprano. (40 p. m., WCAP), Uncle Knybre. WAIU, Talks: Artists Concerts 7:50 p. m. WOAE, Oratorio "Seven Last Words."

8:00 p. m. KENE, Concert, KMOX Pasemble: Male Quartet. WADC Orchestra, WAAM, Orchestra WBAL, Music. WCAU, Hornung Hour, WCX, Sougs: Familiar Urmne. WCSII, Enlectniners, WEAF, Minstrels to WLIT, KSD, WSAI, WHAZ, Troy Vocal Society. WIIK, Science Talk, WHB, Talks; Harmony Team, WMAK, Saxophone Octet, WOR, News Digest; Soprano. WOS, Market Hour, WTAG, Thentre. WTAM, Studio, WWJ, Musical

1:15 p. m. WCCO, Farm Talk, WHA Talks; Musical Program. 8:30 p. m. KOA, Concert. WBAP. Minstrels. WEAF, Harvesters to WEEL WGR. WLIT. WRO. WTAM, WWJ. - WOCO, KSD. WEIIH, Studio. WGHP, Instrumentalists, WHO, Orchestra, WHK, Specialty Program, WLWL, "Holy Week" Talk; St. Occella Ensemble. WYNC, Educational Series. WPG. Tenor, WTIC, Theatre.

3:45 p. m. WOI, Dairy Short Course. WOR, N. Y. University Talk. 0:00 p. m. WAIU, "Kingtaste Hour." WADC, Trumpet; Plano, WBZ, Band, WBAL, Ensemble, KDKA, Concert. . WCAU, P. R. T. Hour. WCCO, University. WEAF, A. & P. Gypsies to WJAR, WLIT, WRC, 10:15 p. m. KOA, Orchestra; Solos. WCSH, WTAM, WDAP, WEEL, WRNY, Souga.

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against oncoming years,

but all those other things

that cruel Father Time

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me which cigarette will

not age the voice, or irritate

the throat, I open my little

cigarette case and show

them the one I smoke-

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Fannie Ward, Popular Actress

RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

5 (9) p. m. WLS (345) Chicago. Barn Dance; Marriage Cere-

City. Vasella's Band. 9:00 p. m. WOO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Minneapolia Symphony Orchestra. 9.15 p. m. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Russian Program, 10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago.

11.45 p. m. WSB (428.3) Atlanta. Clark U. Glee Club. 12:00 p. m KYI (407) Los Angeles. Los Angeles Philharmonic to KPO.

SUNDAY 12:00 s. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral High 2:00 p. m. WJZ (435) New York. Hoay's Gang to chain.

3:30 p. 10. WJR (517) Detroit. Detroit Symphony to WWJ. 9:00 p. m. KLDS (441) Indepenwence. Oratorio "The Elijab-225 voices. WHAD (275) Milwaukce. Can-

tata, "The Crucifixion." 9:15 p m. WEAF (492) New York. Kathryn Melale, contralto; Leonora Cortes, piauist to chain.

WCAE, WWJ, WSAL WGR, Ginger Boys; Recital. WHAD, Organ; WHO, Band; Tenor. WHK, Dr. Blodgett! WIIN, Music. WJR, Hair Raisers. WJZ, Orchestra. WFBE, Instrumental. WMC, Ferm Talk: Musical Program. WNYC Vocal. WOR, Concert. WMAK, Untertainers, WOO, Music. WOI Lyous Club. WI'G, Orchestra. WRVA, "Virginla Lore;" Orchestra & Solos, WRNY, Talk; Band, WSB, 11:15 p. m. WTIC, News: Organ. 9:30 p. m. KFAB, Orchestra; Enter-ROA, Children's Hour. WGBF, Band. WHK, Serenaders. WJZ, Opera to WBZ, KDKA, WBZA, WNYC, "Wilde;" Concer-

tains: Orchestra. WPG, Band. WSMB, Music. 10:00 p. m. KMOX. Solos: Organ ROA, Orchestra. UNRO, Music. KTHS, Orchestra; Solos. WABC. WAIU, Radio Production. Times - Press Edition. WADC. WBAL, Concert. WCAU, Allegro WCCO, Orchestra; Tenor. Orchestra: Alr Cruise. WEAF, Opera to WCAE, WJAR WDAF, WSAI, KSD, WLIT, WRC. WOSH, WTAG WTIO. WGR. Rhythm Makers. WHAZ, Orchestra. WLW, Concert. WMBC,

Dance: Solos. WTAM, Novelty:

State Department Fears Trouble in Northern China

Trouble May Be Worse There Than It Was South of Yangtze

BY CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, April 9—China bas been to much the uppermost topic

in Washington government circles lately that its hard to discover what's do-



GPH. 730-11H under cover of the Chinese excitement.

COR one thing, the state department's afraid of worse trouble for foreigners, now that fighting's threatened in northern China, than they've

days somebody will

Mexico and Nica-

had south of the Yangize river. There may be something in this.

10:30 p. m. WBAP, Fiddle Band, WBZ, Orchestra, WHAD, Neapolitan Songs WIBA, String Trio; Artists, WJZ Orchestra. WMC, Morie Club. WNYC, S. S. Bear Mt. Orchestra. WPG, Play, "The Sea Cruiser." Unsemble. WGHP, Orchestra, 11:00 p. m. EFI. Orange Network to KPO, KGO, KFOA. WABC, Orchestra. WCCO, The Collegians: Accordionist. WEAF, Orchestra, WGR, Statler Dance Music. WHN, Music. J WLW, Burnt Corkers, WOR, Orchestra. WOW, Octavo Music Club.

WPG, Dance Music, WRC, Swance Syncopators, WRNY, Occhestra. WRVA, Music. WSAI, Orchestra. Minstrels. WTIC, Band Concert. 11:30 p. m. WBAP, Music. WCAU, On everything above \$20 monthly, a

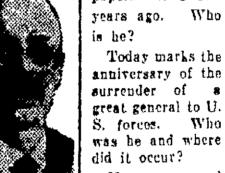
WTAM, Organ.

12:00 p. m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks. which really is fancy pay for a Chin-KYNF, Orchestra. ENX, Orchestra, ese workingman-enough to support a KPRC. Studio. WABC, College family on even in China. Night. WCCO, Orchestra. 12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

WCO, Organ. "The Brightest Hour." WAAM, 1:00 s. m. CNRV. Dance Music. KFI Vaudeville, KGW, Orchestra, KPO, 2:00 a. m. KNX, Arnheim's Orches-

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years ago.



great general to U. S. forces. Who was he and where did it occur? Name a word meaning a strip of money or goods

"A good intention clothes itself with

Who dares think one thing and My heart detests him, as the gates of

Who wrote these lines?

"For wrath killeth the foolish man, and cary slayeth the silly one." Where does this passage appear in the Bible?

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day should bezin their most important undertakings in June or July, and on a Tuesday if they desire the greatest success.

Snappy Sayings Being in love is an entirely different thing from just going through the

Answers on Page 10)



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if unsatisfactorily. Cang Tso-Lin, Lorinern war lord, abo'll begin to be heard from lenceforward, was a plain banda until be graduated into his war lordship. He's as scrappy as Chiang and less tolahed

Oriental dope is COMPLAINTS are coming that orth getting monotone from American business men in ous, certainty, but | Shangai that Washington what "Erm? there isu't mor enough in dealing with the Lauciso

> State department records show that ? there seldom has been a similar effect anywhere whence such complaints aida t emanate.

"What's become of It's considered carmal, too for an i ragua" Theo, prob-American business man in a troubled foreign area, with his trade shot full out that their little of holes, to take a less distussionate affairs have been view of the situation than Washing settled entirely. ton takes,

> WHEN England needs American below to protect British interests in China, it a supprising bow systematically the news-received through English channels-always leads up to the conclusion that America can't creditably get out of it. Britsh gunboat takes of American

missionaries, American flag trampled by Chinese nationalists-British marines to the

British forces save lone American leatherneck attacked by Chinese rioters. 'S funny the American correspondents miss all these incidents. They invariably get here by way of London.

TUST to show what ridiculous wage demands the revolutionary Chinese are making, the following schedule, submitted to foreigners in Hangchow, is published in Washington. Workers receiving \$1 to \$10 monthly

want a \$15 increase. Those paid \$11 to \$20 ask \$12 more. Orchestra. WHAZ, Serenaders, \$10 advance is called for.

The explanation, according to Chin-KPRC, Studio. WFAA, Radio Play. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Melody Artists. esc here, is that he revolutionists are KMOX, Dance Music. WPG, Dance trying to wipe out \$1-a-month incomes: and they don't consider \$20 monthly-

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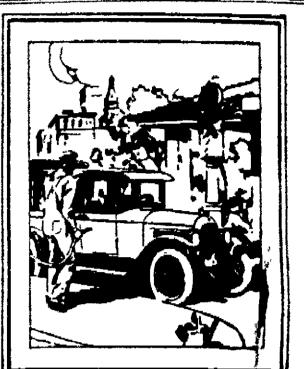
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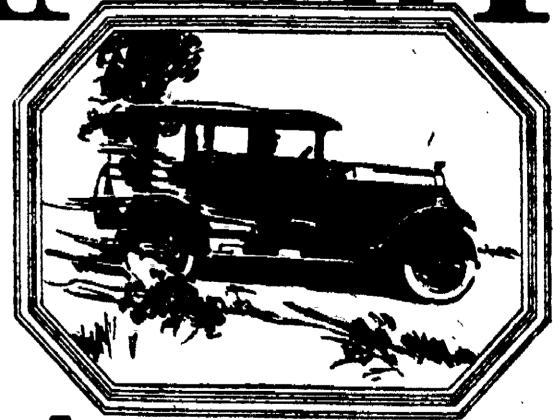
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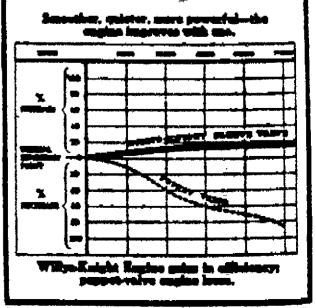
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week by John Baldauf & contracting firm. week commenced here is in con-liobs.

was size construction projects, one tion project is a \$250,000 high school est and most complete structures in that part of the state. The Marion bidders. firm has the general contracts for both

with the factory building of the Hohannon Co., to be located on | tory to starting actual construction of and the Ohio City construct the Bohannan company plant were

locks and other hardware supplies. There are to be Gl workmen on the payroll at the beginning. The Ohio City school building is to be a 20-room structure and in addition will include a granasium and the other at Ohio City, were building which will be one of the larg- auditorium. The local firm obtained the contract in competition with 11 other

> Fred Baldauf is now in Obio City in charge of the construction and will re-All preliminary operations prepara- main there until the work is com-

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Mystery Clubbing



KATHERINE MADDEN

Police have been trying to solve the mysterious clubbing of Miss Ratherine Madden, above, of Cleveland, O. A nurse, she started to eatch a car tate at night for home. Next, screaming was heard by a man whose home is on a boulevard far from where Miss Madden was supposed to board the car. He looked out, saw a figure clubbing the nurse as she cried. "John! John!" and ran to her assistance. gun in hand-but her assailant

Replaces Old Freight and Passenger Structure Serving Two Lines

A new and modern Union Station serving both the Big Four and Brie railroads, has taken the place of one of the oldest buildings in Caledonia. The new station, dedicated Thursday, replaces the old railroad freight and passenger station which was built in 1857 at the time that the ancient name of "Bee Line" clung to the present railroad system operating between Gallon and Beliefoniaine.

The old station was located between the Brie and Big Four tracks at Caledonin. The new station has been built on N. Main-st in one of the best locations available for the structure. All modern improvements are found in the new building.

Moven Offices

W. H. Harrington, who has been atation agent at Caledonia for the last 22 years, has moved his headquarters to the new building and is enjoying his new office today. Mr. Harrington took his position as agent Oct. 81, 1905, and has served continuously from that ime. He is one of the best known sta-

lion masters on the Eric and Big Four. Mr. Harrington began his railroad career in 1892 on the Big Four Railroad near Cleveland. He filled a number of positions before finally becoming agent at Caledonia. He succeeded J. A. Williams, who is said to have been the first claim agent on this division of the Big Four Railroad.

Train Hits Auto Easthound Erio passenger train No. 16 yesterday noon struck a Ford coupe ! at the W. Center-st crossing but no serious damage resulted. The train had slowed down considerably as it was pulling into the Union Station and was

easily brought to a stop. Glass flew from the windows of the coupe and one occupant was reported to have suffered minor cuts but no other injuries resulted. The machine was still in perfect running order after the crash and the occupants, a man and woman, went on their way. The

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pames of the parties were not learned.

Applications Due Applications for the railway postal clerk examinations to be held in April were to be received today by A. G. Uncapher, local eccretary. An examination will be held in Marion and many other cities throughout the United States. The exact date of the

Sel New Record

tests is not yet known,

Employes on the Western Region of be Penaglyania Railread, of which Marlon is a part, set a new high standard of op-schedule passenger train performance during March by twice breaking the region record, it was revealed here today. On each of the two days March 15 and 29, every train, except one, made schedule time er better while on the Western Region.

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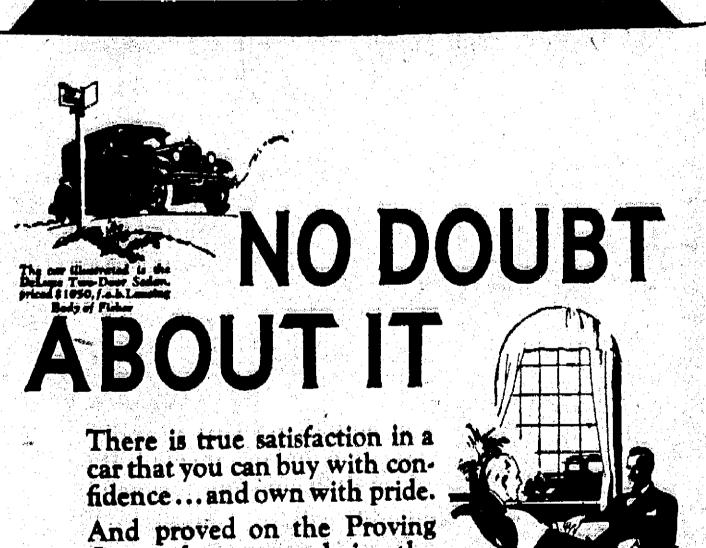
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IF IT'S INSURANCE

Half of \$1,200 Granted by Council Must Go to Pay Insurance

Only a very small amount of improvement and maintenance work will be done at two of Marion's city parks | boulevard will extend through the park, this year, according to the tentative connecting up with Prospect-st. program now before the park board. Council has appropriated only \$1,200 | possible at McKinley park due to the

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FERTILIZER #

for upkeep of the parks during 1927, fact that a \$25,000 bequest made by of a local church organization, and at 124.13 scres in Scott Township. \$1. and that will not go very for, especial- the late President Harding is to be concert to be given early in the fall ly since about half of the appropria- used there. tion must be paid out for insurance, The two other parks, Garfield and Anson Pickerel, secretary of the board, Lincoln, are not in need of a great

amount of maintenance work this Members of the board believe that year, according to Secretary Pickerel by careful bondling of the small The driveways are in good condition amount of money which will be availand, a number of improvements and able, it will be possible to keep the renairs were made on buildings at parks in fairly presentable condition. Gardeld park in 1923 and 1926, McKinley Park Work A large sum of money could be used

Imprevement work will center chieffor brautifying these two parks bu Ir at McKinley park, which is to be with the city short on lands and with connected with the Harding Memorial likelihood of this situation continuing boulevard system. A double boulefor several years, it is practically cervard leading from the Delaware-rd optain that no work excepting that which posite the memorial up to the park was is an absolute necessity will be pos graded last year and will be completed | sible during that time. during the next few months, according to present plans. Eventually, this

This and other improvements are

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Garfield Park Busy

Garfield Park will be the scene of numerous meetings and entertainments this year, Pickerel says. The program as it now stands includes a cantala to be staged by grade school pupils of the city in May, the annual commencement exercises of the bigh school, the Marion County Chautauque, July 28 to Aug. 2, Inclusive; a camp meeting which will be held for several weeks during the summer under the auxolees

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by the U. S. Navy band. In addition. it is expected that arrangements will be made for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts by a local band.

rence, 248.1 acres in Claridon Town-Dates for other entertainments are under consideration, Indicating that ship, \$1. the season's program will be the most extensive in the history of Garfield

Both Garbeld and Lincoln Park will also be the scene of numerous family reunions and picnics, as in former

Corrected Schedule Issued by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas

Personal tax returns on automobiles which are to be listed by owners this month should be made on a basis of 80 per cent of the list price only on "1927 George. model" cars purchased since Jan. 1. Returns should be made on a basis of 7 per cent of the list price on "1927 model' cars purchased before Jan. 1.

This is a correction of the schedule given yesterday, in which the first two classes of automobiles should have been given as "1027 model" cars. Some of these 1927 model cars were purchased before the first of the year, and these the owners should list at 75 per cent of the 1927 list price, and cars of 1927 model purchased after Jan. 1 should be Davids-st, at the home of Mrs. Long's listed at 80 per cent of the 1927 list parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Bry-

Real Estate Transfers Bert G. Campbell to Karl W. Schell. one lot in Marion, \$1. Fred B. Crow to William T. Hobson,

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month. The next regular meeting will U. S. Real Estate Co. to Karl W. be beld Friday, May 13. Echell, one lot in Marion, \$1. Mary E. Caldwell to Fred Staub, part of one lot in Marion, \$1. Estella E. Kilbury to Paul C. Law-

James F. Kemper to James S. Bonper, 187 acres in Montongery Town-

John A. Key to Augustus Melvin. part of one lot in Marion, \$1. William A. Llewellen to J. W. Llewellan, part of one lot in Marion.

Rosa Lust to William Mayer, 40 icres in Richland Township, \$1. Augustus Melvin to Alonzo W Granger, part of one lot in Marion, St Edward S. Moon to Riverius Messenger, one lot in Marion. \$1. Charles H. Seiter to Lizize Seiter. me lot in Marion, 81. Ida May Snyder to John W. Snyder. one lot in Marion, \$1. Arthur P. Wilson to William J emple, one lot in Marion. \$1.

Marriage Licenses Lester Glen Davis 40, trucker, Bybalia, and Tensie M. Shipley, 48, Mari-

Frank Held, Jr., 39. former, Columbus, and Ethel Moore, 28, nurse, Mari-Marion B. Tatham, 21, Radnor Elevator Co., Radnor, and Florence Helen

Jacob Beagle, 22, salesman, Prospect and Jean Hartman, 20, Prospect.

Thomas, 22, Marion, Rev. B. L.

BIRTHS

A son, Franklin Joseph, was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingram at their home, 367 Pat-

Aunouncement was made today of the birth of a son, Richard Morris, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long. fogle, White Pigeon, Mich. Mr. Long. returned from White Pigeon, last night

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Enders of Columbus, formerly of this city, are the parents of a son, Donald Eugene, born Thursday morning at Grant Hospital, Columbus, according to word received here today.

POPPY SALE PLANNED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Annual Event Scheduled for Saturday, May 28; Proceeds for Ex-Soldiers

Plans for the annual poppy sale to be held Saturday, May 28, were made at the meeting of members of the American Legion Auxillary, Bird Mc-Ginnis Post, No. 162, yesterday afternoon at Community Home, S. High st The popples have been ordered from the National Headquarters of the American Legion and were made by mentally deficient ex-soldiers of the World War. The proceeds will be used in purchasing equipment for the Xenia Home, for the National Hospital at Dayton and in the care of needy ex-soldiers and their families in Marion County.

Mrs. E. H. Morgan, child welfare committee chairman, gave a report of the assistance given children of exTwe thought of a better way Cold that keeps

Little change is reported in the con- broken ribs in his right side

dition of A. E. Jackson, W. Pleasant loranking a truck last Thursday,

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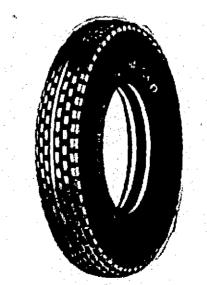
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Musical Program

soloist, will be beard with the club.

Mrs. C. B. Russell and Miss Emma

O'Brien, who are in charge of arrange

ments for transportation will be assist-

del by club members, the Automobile

tion, by the committee.

Association and Chamber of Commerce.

vided into Patrol System

of Two Groups

tion blanks were distributed.

ug, to be held Friday, April 15.

to merit badges and service stors.

Rhu of the subject, "First Aid,"

Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A.

building and beard a talk by Dr. 11, S.

LEPROSY IS DISCUSSED

Disease Recalled by Rev.

S. L. Sellers

"My Experience with a Leper," was

he unusual subject of the sermon

polis, evangelist in charge of services.

incident impressing the deadliness of

the discore upon his hearers, and then

raid. "Laprosy is infectious by con-

Little Vandals

Moths work in

the dark, Your

only protection is

to kill them. Fly-

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inct. Bo sin is infectious. We become

and "Gray Wolf."

Members of the Senior Lecture lie

H E. Hill, Author, Says Prosnects of Passage Augmented by Buriesque Scene

The Hill anti-Sunday dance bill, which has been the center of one of --- outstanding controversies of the present session of the Ohio legislature, a far from being ready for burial, H. E. Hill, Marion County representative who is author of the measure, declared here today.

never made any statement conceding would have made a motion for a vote that the bill would be defeated and that on the bill. This same senator asserts to has been misquoted by newspapers | that had this been done, the measure on that point, Mr. Hill says that much | would have passed, due to resentment to the contrary, the proposal has gained of a majority of the senate over the ground during the last few days. He indicates that prospects of the

re present a mammoth petition request- will come from other sources. one passage of the bill, marching down

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the siste with a fre-piece band in the ead playing a funeral march. Brings Protests

The speciacie, regarded by many sentook as an unwarranted attack upon church people who are advocating passage of the bill, brought a storm of protests and resulted in adoption of a resolution in which the senate formally disapproved the committee's procedure. "The bill has far better prospects

now than it had a few days ago," Mr. Hill stated today. "This is due to the fact that people of Obio understand in and its purposes more thoroughly and also have a cleaver conception of the attitude of certain senators who are opposed to it."

Had it not been for the fact that the burlesque scene was enacted unexpectedly and the senate adjourned shortly afterward, it is likely that the antidance bill would have been called up for a vote immediately by taking it from the bands of the committee the Marion county legislator states, Basis of Statement

He bases this statement on information coming to him from a member of night between United States Squator Friends." Services will be held at one of the delightful entertaining feathe senate who says that had there Asserting emphatically that he has been more time before adjournment, he dent Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia at Emanuel Lutheran Ruth Basslen, of Columbias, a talented committee's burlesque demonstration.

bill going through to victory were con- the bill is certain to come to a vote in after Boroh, in a fiery reply, asserted siderably augmented by the burlesque the senate. It is now in the hands of that the amendment could be enforced some enacted in the Senate Thursday the county affairs committee, which is and should not be disturbed, both afternoon by five senators opposed to openly opposed to it, and should this speakers seemed agreed that prohibition the measure. These senators appeared committee seek to pigeonhole the messa clerical garb in the senate chamber ure, demand for a vote in the senate

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caused all of the customers to make a dash for safety to the street.

Rain of Pork A frame partition separates the kitchen from the restaurant section of the sandwich shop, the upper part being lattice work. The lattice was blasted from its fastenings by the concussion and a shower of pork which had been cooking in the steamer came through

the opening, spattering walls and floors. The steam cooker and three hot plates were blown into small pieces which crashed violently against the walls and ceiling of the kitchen, some flying into the restaurant section in front. A large boiler was bent and twisted into an unrecognizable mass and all of the smaller pans were found in the same condition. A wooden counter in the kitchen was completely demolished and in fact hardly a single piece of furniture or equipment escaped being either. totally or partly wrecked.

A piece of metal from the steamer was buriled directly opward and tore a hole abolt a half-foot wide in the metal ceiling.

Building Jarred

Whether the window at the front. about 60 feet from the kitchen, was broken by the force of the blast from the steam cocker could not be determined. There is a possibility that it may have been shaken from its fastenings, as the building in which the sandwich shop is located, as well as adjoining structures, trembled under the

force of the concussion. Business was resumed at the restaurant after only a temporary suspension. Today Miss Hepp, the owner, is arranging for purchase of new kitchen equipment, which will probably ness, be installed and in operation within a

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Judges Favor Idaho Senator: Both Men Present Arguments with Brilliance

Boston, April 9-Dreams of leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties to have their organizations sit securely on the fence and natch the prohibition issue sweep by were shat Lawn Presbyterian Church at 7 500 tered today, according to opinion in o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Frimany political quarters, following the day nights. The general theme of the Maude Machetanz, will be heard in a debate in crowded Symphony Hall last services will be. 'Christ and His musical program which promises to be William E. Borah of Blaho, and Prest 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and tures of the convention program. Miss bia University, on the dry issue.

The question under debate was; "Should the Republican national plat- and a good Friday service the third. form of 1928 advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment?"

While President Builer argued for As matters now stand, Mr. Hill says, the repeal of the amendment and Senis an issue to be reckened with.

Robert M. Washburn, president the Roosevelt Club, sponsor of the debate, declared the "lesson of the meetiog" was "that the constitution shall he enforced as written or as amended and that the present situation should

Judges Favor Borah

The question of who won the debate was a much-discussed matter today. Some observers said it was "a draw." Others declared that the applause showed Senator Borah a victor. Still others asserted that Dr. Butler had won. Nine men, all prominent citizens, selected by a local newspaper as "unofficial judges" stood: Borah G: Butler

Outstanding today, however, above the America, Captain Arthur L. Pack, na question under debate was what political lure pictures and Congressman James observers declared to be the turning T. Begg. back of political pages to the days of lederalism. Jackson democracy and the time before the Civil War-the return of public discussion by debates between champions of each side in a verbal bat-

Each speaker last night presented his cause with brilliance. Dr. Butler declared the eighteenth amendment "a forever prevents its enforcement, that the matter of prohibition should be left will be given a trip to the Harding John 11. Clark will preside as chairs have followed in the wake of the pro- points of inferest Tuesday afternoon above the tenderfoot rank in addition hibition law, and that government con- following the council meetings. trol, as in Quebec, is a possible solution: Demands Obedience

the law, which, he said, was a funda- Eilizabeth Haymaker, Ravenua, treasmental principle of government. He urer. said the eighteenth amendment would never be repealed, that it had not been given a fair trial, that modification would mean a return to the saloon, that the Quebec plan has failed to prevent bootlegging in Canada and that right thinking people would never consider putting Uncle Sam Into the liquer busi-

"The people have a way of making issues—and the people are not going to sidestep this issue," he declared.

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should determine whether the tw branches of the Nationalists are to cooperato further or whether there is to be an open breach. Although announcement has been

made here that the radical element has agreed to participate in this conference, there were reports current today that the communists will not send delegates and will ignore Chiang. It seems possible that Chiang's posi-

tion may be weakened by the fact that reports from the northern battle front indicate that the nationalists are receiving setbacks at the hands of the Shantung forces, while Chang Two Lit forces claim victories in Honan.

BRITISH FIRE ON CHINESE

London, April 9-The British de strover Veteran shelled a Chinese fort near Chinkiang today after being attacked by gunfire from the Chinese within the fort, according to a Shanghai dispatch. The Veteran was struck while usualties were reported.

The reports to the admiralty stated that the Veteran replied to the Chinese fire with her full armament of four gons and fired 80 rounds before the Chinese were effectually silenced.

AMERICAN COUPLE IS RELEASED

Peking, April 9 - Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, formerly of San Francisco. and Wilbur Burton, formerly of Columbus. Obio, who were arrested by the Chinese police bere early this week, were today turned over to Consul Recger and immediately released.

The Chinese police were unable to produce sufficient evidence to warrant a consular trial of the two Americans. Mrs. Mitchell is leaving for Tientsin and Shanghai and Burton will leave Peking tomorrow.

STRANGULATION GIVEN AS CAUSE OF CHILD'S DEATH Dorothe May Rodman, the two-day old daugates of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Redmon, died at 7 o'cleck this morning at her home, 1202 Bryant-st. Accidental

strangulation Val given as the cause of the cause Taueral services will be held at 10 ectors Monday morning at the M. H. Consider Francis Bonne in charge of Roy II is Boltinery passed of In-nocean Reputer Charge, Barba will be in Grand Prairie Cometery at Brush

Winners to China seldon realizaaffection to their departed spening follow them into the man would by

tombitting sulpide.

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All Glorieus." An organ prelude positive milt be played. Rev. L. V. White paster of the Af ican Methodist Church, will offer prayer, and Dr. B. In George, paster of Anna Dennig. Mrs. Emma Unier Voor Epworth Church, will premounce benefitees will preside as chairman of ush

' Special Services

Special Holy Week services are bo Mrs. Anna Waters, Mrs. J. II. Jack. ing planned in many of the individual son. Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. W. O. churches. Dr. H. E. Armacost of Dela- Nippert, Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub, Miss ware, district apperintendent, will be Christing Rieck, Miss Emma Thompin charge of services at 7:30 o'clock son. Miss Rose Resembers. Miss Grace each night at Wesley M. E. Church Colvin. Miss Clara Konalke and Miss Rev. Alfred W. Swan will conduct Ruth Edwards. three pre Easter services at Forest Church, a Lenten service the first uight, a sacramental service the second

Evangelistic services will open at the Church of Brothren in charge of Rev. W. R. Shively, paster, Wednesday and will continue each night until Easter. Rev. E. C. Pottorf of Marystille, pastor of the Springlale Baptist police department during the conven-Church, will assist Rev. A. G. Adriance in conducting services at 7:30 o'clock each night during the week at Fite Memorial Church. Good Priday services will be held Eriday night at First Reformed Church, a service preparatory to Communion, and a similar at Prospect Street M. E. Church.

Announcement of Holy Week and Easter services at St. Mary's Catholic Church will be made at all masses Sunday by Rev. F X, Cotter, pastor. Services will be held there Thursday. Friday and Saturday, as is the custom.

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Social Events

tion in honor of the past presidents and state officers. Tuesday night, May 3, eight district luncheons, four Wednesday noon and four Thursday noon, conservation banquet and illustrated leeture May 4, at 5:30 b'clock under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Milar, chairman, Ploneer dinner, Wednesday, Max stupendous error," that public opinion 4, and convention banquet. Thorsday Thursday, April 14, in the basement night. Visitors to the convention also of the City Library building and that to states, that crime and corruption Home, Harding Memorial and other | man. Badges will be swarded to scouts

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lina, president, will be assisted during the "No aspirant for public office can convention by Mrs. William N. Harder, shield bluself behind the paper mache this city, vice president at large; Mrs. fortification of law enforcement, he W. H. Schwartz, Portsmouth, recording secretary: Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., Senator Borab demanded obedience to Lima, corresponding seceiary, and Miss

Committee List

Mrs. Lewis Uhl, president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs is serving as chairman of the various committees to charge of arranging for the entertalument of the convention guests. Others on the committee are Mrs. W. N. Hurder, Orst vice chalrman; Mrs. H. K. Henderson, second vice chairman; Alrs. R. G. Williamson, secretary: Mrs. C. F. Davison, trensurer: Mrs. E. H. Cowan and Mrs. Emil Swener, information; Mrs. C. F. I there last night. Nine converts were Russell and Miss Emma O'Brien, motor | received at the altar. corps; Mrs. Homer Waddell and Mrs. W. H. Pohler, registration: Mrs. James W. Mediurray and Mrs. E. E. Miller, credentials; Miss Jean Preer, Mrs. H. W. Hane, Miss Marian McNeal and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, ushers; Mrs. Raymond W. Smiley, pages; Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. W. F. Pusters; banquet; Mrs. Frank H. King and Miss Grace Durfee, courtesies; Mrs. John Oborn and Mrs. Norris Crissinger, rellroad transportation; Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs. George J. Geran, hotels and homes; Mrs. U. H. Morgan and Mrs. Julos V. Barnd, exhibits and conferences: Miss Edua Dutton, publicity: Mrs. J. A. Dodd and Mrs. Karl W. Scholl, recogling: Mrs. Carl Wetrous and Mrs. Emma Ulifer Vortices, doorkeepers; Mrs. E. H. Bindley and Mrs. Roy Wilson, badges; Miss Ollie Riley and Mrs. J. T. Barger. printing: Mrs. Samuel Rescuberg and the British Parliament a woman mem-Mrs. W. L. Stump, botel hostesses; ber (Mrs. Hillion Phillipson) recently Mrs. H. K. Mouser and Mrs. B. D. acted as principal teller in a division ful

Oxborn, music; Mrs. Fred L. Carbart, the House of Commons. timekeeper; Mrs. A. W. Grucely, Mrs. D. H. Harvey and Miss Rose Rosenberg, meals and special luncheous and Mrs. M. A. Mickley, Mrs. J. W. Hun-

gate and Mrs. E. A. Schultz, rest room. Preliminary Plans Everything by way of preliminary plans and details bas been worked out by the various chairmen in charge and practically all local committees to serve during the three-day session have been arranged for. Mrs. E. H. Cowan and Mrs. Emil Sweney will be assisted at the information desk by Mrs. Mame Herr Frank, Mrs. L. C. Wogan, A number of other club women will be named on this committee next week. Ushers for the convention also will be named at a meeting of members of tha committee early next week it was announced by Miss Jean Freer, chair-

Mrs. Raymond W. Smiley, chairman for pages, will have us her assistants Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mrs. Hoov-er Brown, Mrs. Arthur King, Mrs. Uny. King, Mrx Loring R. Warner, Mrs. Karl W. Schell and Mrs. Theodyte Mirgan. Mrs. J. A. Dodd, teception chsirman, and her assistant, Mrs. Kar V. Schell, will be assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Symes. Mrs. Feank J. Long-shore, Mrs. Raymond W. Smiler, Mrs. Chester C. Roberts, Mrs. H. R. Schaffner, Mrs. O. G. Stephenson, Mrs. rank R. Mann and Mrs. Clifford M.

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Howser, Mrs. Carl Watrous chaigent interest of the appear tall be used Mrs. R. M. Suger, Mrs. J. K. Schning ec, Mrs. W. H. Pobler, Mrs. Oat Serterriebl. Mrs. Paul J. Knames. Mrs. A. N. Grimes, Mrs. G. Farr Larie, Mrs. A. B. Lawson, Mrs. H. F. Krauer, Mrs. C. L. Van Arsdell, Mrs. Charles A. Klunk, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. D. J. Sheling, Mrs. H. S. Jacoby, Mrs. Katherine Donnig Smith, Miss Winnes Hughes and Miss

ers for the night sessions and will be Mrs. W. E. Hane, City Nurse, assisted by Mes. Stella Smart, Mes. R. G. Williamson, Mrs. J. Edgar Thomas, Recommends Reading List in Address

In a "Health Talk" given by Mrs. Walter E. Hane, city health nume. School, below the local second ellal Club, under the direction of Mrs. children the everyday rules of bealth did breiene she said.

Filmore Tourie. List of Hooks

Parking reservations and other protect Nursing," by Maxwell and Pope; tion will be arranged for through the Harding Area Association Di Arrangements for a "Heen-Wah" in spection contest, which is to continue for four weeks, were completed at a meeting of the Harding Area Scout masters Associaton held in the Y. M C. A. building last night and inspec-Bight members of the association attended and the total membership was divided into a patrol system of two

groups under the titles "Silver Fox" Boy Scout Executive Walter C. Brown illustrated methods of drilling new scouts in the touterfoot reaulte-Plans were made for the next week

Scout Executive Brown appounced Gosell: "The Way Life Bernn," by Cody, and "Normal Allud," by Burham. Troop No. 1 of the Boys Scouts mot

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Effect Friday, Experiences with Victim of

cars to Murion has been apponned by Superintendent IV. C. Macken, the view time table to be put late effect Reidars which Rev. S. L. Bellera of Indiana-The Orst our will leave the transfer

at the courthouse west-bound at 5:10 at Central Christian Church, preached a. m. and east-bound at 6:20 a. m. and overs 10 minutes thereafter antil 11:50 Received Sellers described the leper l

The first our will lance the transfer southbound at 6:30 p. w. and northbound at 5:40 a, meand every 10 with uten thereafter until 11:50 p. m. nocording to the new schedule. The "Sawrer Tripper" will be oper-

like our associates. Leprosy also necessitates separating us one from anated three times each day, making two trips each morning and one each afterwomen become outcasts because of sin." noon except on Sundays and holidays. More than 27,000 Bible verses were reported read yesterday, making a total The first will leave the east and at of 42,000 verses of scripture read since | 5:40 a. in leave the Jefferson at switch th 5:45 m. ing transfer at 5:50. Park-Henry W. Cohngen of Sidner, assisted blad at 5:55, Woodest at 6 o'clock. int evangelial, sang. "Where Will You Rellefontulness at 0.05, and will ar tive at Bawyers at 0:12 a. m. Second Sawyer Car Reverend Sellers announces as his

The second Bowyer car will leave the sermon tople for tonight's service, "The Man Nobody Known, "There will be east and at 5 MM n. m. and operate on rocal relections by two choruses and the same time schodule no the first. The car to the officianon will depart from the transfer at the courthouse at For the first time in the history of 1:20 and make their corresponding to

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We have recently moved from 133 W. Center to 1401/4 S. Main St.

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the schedule of the other two. City care will leave Sanyora cools bound at 1818, Cad at m. and 8.08. n m, daily except Sundays and hole days. A city for will leave Sungers of 14 33 a. m. on Saturday's only and statege tog lier research th are the t on Saturdays. The last car on the center and Dathis then edd event individe to his through west of 11:40 pt in under the

The list Included "Medical Science and Mike Carner, 57, Wilkes Barre,

Last cars leave the transfer past,

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problems to leave the city at once.

They were docketed as John Haganas,

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George Hagan of the Marion-Green

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south at 11:40 p. m. The last car the it south the statement off hoved Tuesday afternoon at Harding High west, north, and south at 11:30 p. in. MEN PLEAD GUILTY TO rendo touchers, she recommended a fint of bealth books, all of which may be obtained at City Library. The books would be found entuable in teaching shortly before to clock last night on internation charges pleaded guilly when arraigned in Municipal Court this

The makerity of the books were contributed by Mrs. Hand and also Mrs.

of Today," by Evans: "Practical Pa-

LEARNS OF ACCIDENT "Practical Physiology," he Illaisdell; "Principles of Physiology," by Mc. Keindrick: "Human Mechanism," by Hough and Sedgewick; Mersonal Hygiene and Physical Training for the nudden death of his county, Charles Women," by Gulbraittiz "Keeping! Southworth, 55, conductor on the Physically Pit." by Cremic: "Hotelin-Cheaspeake and this Italicad. The son's Handbook of Health' Personal measure stated that Air. Houthworth, Hyrioge," he Pale: "Care of the Bodr." by Woodworth: "Nutrition and Growth | who makes his home in Huntington. W. Va., had been 'killed in an accident in Children," by Emerson; "Preding the Family," by Rose; "Girth Control," by Chursday," Funeral services were beld this afternoon at his home in Fluck: "Exercises for Women," by Huntington, Bolton; "Blology of Sex." by Galled way; "Iducation in Sexual Physiology and Urgione," by Zonner; "How To Get Strong and Stay So." by Blakie: preser meetings being held this week "Realth Survey of Eighty-six Cities," by members of Wester M. 19. Church. by the American Health Association; were held last night, in eight different "Health Book," by Capeland: "School homes. The services preceded a week Hygiene," by Dresslar; "General of special Holy Work services begin-Hygiene," by Overton; "Medical Die- ning at the church Sunder with Dr. H. tionary for Nurses," by Pope; "Die E Armacost of Delaware in charge. ments of Hyriene and Santistion," by Hough and Solgawick; "Hutchinson's

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> There are also a number of copies of two health magazines, "American Journal of Nurstug" and "The Public Health Nurse," available at the library. Both were contributed by Mrs. Hane.

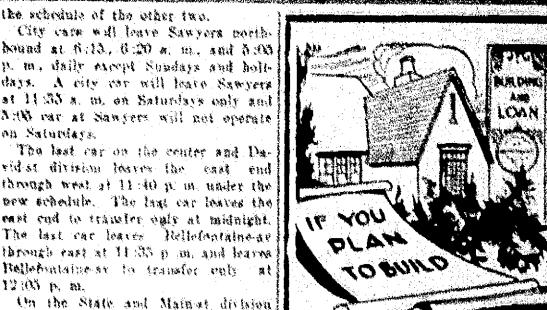
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Daily Proverb-"It is almost as necessary to know other men as ourselves "

Talking about ingratitude, Mayor-Elect Tompson says he will drive all the gangsters out of Chicago within ninety days after he | 17 blase. takes over the reins of city government.

But seventy-five years have passed since the

death of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," and about all home is utilized for now is a place in which people sleep when they are at A headline tells us "Chicago Takes Lead in

Battle Against Germs." We assume the ex-

planation is that the way the Chicagoans are killing each other off, they'll soon starve the germs to death. "President and Borah Discuss Chinese Crisis," reads a headline. Can you beat it? The idea of the Hon, William wasting time in

discussion when he knows all about it and just what should be done! What made the pulling off of the Chicago mayoralty election without a few riots and attendant homicides the more remarkable, was that it came at a time when the most of our

devil dogs were in China or enroute there,

"More homes are rulned by women giving toc much attention to clothes, dress and cards," says Viscount Astor, "than are ruined by wives and mothers taking too much interest in politics." From which it may be seen that Nancy has him mighty well trained.

Secretary Herbert Hoover was seen as well as heard by television over a distance of 200 miles a few days ago. If the thing is as practical as that, the women folks are liable to make a radical change in their morning style of dressing in the near future.

We can not escape the feeling that it was an outrage for that minister to warn the husbands at a noon-day gathering up in Cleveland not to lie to their wives. Just as if they didn't know enough to profit by experience!

Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson loft today for Nicaragua to investigate the conditions as they really are down there and make report to the president. In other words, while Mr. Coolidge is not inclined to be suspicious, he doesn't propose to have anything but over on him.

And now the Prince of Wales has won the South Nottinghamshire steeplechase. That makes two whos within thirty days, probably as good an average as could be attained by the most of his paragraphic critics, who have been joshing him over his falls.

Pacificist Missionaries.

At last the outside world is getting light on some of the causes leading up to the marked change of front exhibited by the Chinese toward foreigners; getting an explanation of the Chinese scorn and contempt manifested for cur missionaries and the haired shown for them. Pacificist missionaries over in China. very much the same breed as the pacificis here at home. with the same leaning toward internationalism, the same tendency to decry and belittle things American and the same habit of exalting all things foreign, are among the chief roots of the present conditions faced by foreigners over there.

An American medical missionary with eighteen years' experience in China, upon his recent arrival at Shanghai from Nanking, has spoken right out and indicted an influential group of pacificist missionaries over there as responsible for a large part of the evil which has befalled our missions over there as well as the distastor to China herself. He accuses them of having bartered Christianity for the theories of communism. He charges that this group not only has encouraged Chinese students and Chinese Christians to accept the theories of the Bolsheviki, but also misled the people of this country concerning what has been denominated by its friends and supporters the "Nationalist" movement. He holds that the missions must either be withdrawn or maintained under the protection of an army.

In recent years, this veteran missionary points out, this same group of missionaries bave actually been extolling Chinese culture and at the same time holding an attitude with regard to American schools and hospitals over there closely bordering upon the apologetic, and he recites how something like 200 of them, a few months since, signed a petition to our government asking that all our vessels be withdrawn from Chinese ports. These same vessels, it is interesting to note, are today among those which are serving as havens for American and other foreigners fleeing from

The Chinese are not so unlike other peoples as to have much respect for any people who come to them as teachers and yet belittle the land from which they come. Nor, the situation shows, have they any respect for those who do not respect themselves, who do not follow the teachings of the religion they profess to teach. Granting that the intention was good, it is manifest, a mistake has been made. If America is to send missionaries to foreign lands. Americans should be sent, not apologists for America.

the wrath of the Chinese mobs.

New York's Theater Padlock Law. When Governor Smith, of New York, approjed with his signature the so-called "theater padlock" bill, the various authorities to whom is entrusted the enforcement of law

in that state became possessed of the most powerful weapon as yet devised for fighting filth masquerading under the guise of amutement. If enforced as it should be, and as it probably will be in the face of the present comper of the public, the new law should bave an immediate effect in dissipating the fifth and indecency which have been so markedly exploited by so many of those holding themselves out as purveyors of amusements. Press and pulpit might have waged warfare

for a decade upon stage rottenness to little effect without some such a law. With the new lew in existence, their most effective work will to to see that it is executed. With public opinion, the press and the pulpit firmly behind such a law, its enforcement is assured, and, that assured, we may anticipate a marked and immediate change of heart to be undergone by theater owners, theatrical managers, players, authors, cabaret and night club managements and all others who have reaped Snancial benefit by the offerings which have shocked the sensibilities of even the supposed-

And the explanation of the strength of the new law is the manner in which it operates, Few punishments can be inflicted upon the kind of people who barter decency for coin more severe than that which affects their bank accounts. It costs money to build theaters. It costs money to stage and produce shows. Theater owners will not care to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars to have their playhouses, padlocked for possibly a year, and theatrical producers will besitate about paying out thousands upon thousands of dollars to have their productions thus legally shelved. Nor will there be much of a demand upon authors for plays liable to attract such a fate, and players and attaches of theaters will be lukewarm about accepting engagements which may terminate the opening night.

The authorities of New York's municipalities now have a weapon for fighting and overcoming stage filth; public opinion will be behind them in the use of that weapon. They may count also upon the support of many producers and the majority of the highest-class people of the stage, histrionically considered, if they execute the law, well and good. If they fall to enforce it, we can not conceive of any alibi they can offer to excuse their failure. Such being the situation and the courts having already ruled regarding the constitutionality of padlocking, it is hard to see how the purvoyors of moral leprosy can longer dely public

Meanwhile, it would not be amiss were forty-seven states in addition to New York to pass a similar law.

The Japanese foreign office says that discussion of our fortifications in Hawaii or the Singapore naval base has no place in the coming naval disarmament conference. Can it be that a lot of gifted writers have been fooling us about the Japanese attitude toward

should have been offered in the Sapiro-Ford libel proceeding that Sapiro wrote the potato growers: "I ask no favors." That is bardly a matter at issue. From the very first the defonse has maintained that he was out after

A Milwaukee man murdered his wife, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and at 3:25 the same afternoon he was behind the bars at Waupun to serve out a life sentence. Crime will be reduced to a minimum in the face of justice administered like that,

Earl Carroll, of bathtub fame, went to Washington, report has it, to secure executive clemency, by which route he hoped to evade serving out his prison sentence, and was turned down. There may be something of a cloud on Mr. Carroll's standing as an exponent of the highest and best in art upon the stage, but there can be question no longer of his shillty as a demonstrator of nerve.

The Lawrence college conservatory of music conferred its first honorary degree, today, on Mmel Schumann-Hoink, but it's hardly probable that she will prize it so highly as she does the degree of esteem and admiration conferred on her by the entire people of

Vice President Dawes decides that the power of one of its committees does not lapse with | and repeat your question the adjournment of congress and names Mi Fess to take the place of Mr. Goff on the Reed senste committee-the same committee which conducted the one-man fishing expedition for political ammunition before the election of last fall. This may be said for Mr. Dawes' selection, the lion. Jim will have to get up early in the morning to put stuff over on the Ohioan as he did over the remainder of the committee last fell

Vagrant Verse.

HER WORDS.

My mother has the prettiest tricks Of words and words and words. Her talk comes out as smooth and sleek As breasts of singing birds. She abapes her speech all silver fine Because she loves it se. And her on a eyes begin to shine To hear her stories grow

And if she goes to make a call Or out to take a walk, We leave our work when she returns, And run to hear her talk.

We had not dreamed these things were so Of sorrow and of mirth. Her speech is as a thousand excs Through which we see the earth.

God nove a web of loveliness. Of clouds and stars and birds. But made not anything at all So beautiful as words. They shine around our simple cattle With golden shadowings.

And every common thing they touch Is exquisite with wings. They are as fair as bloom of air, Tuey shine like any star. And I am rich who learned from her

How beautiful they are. -Anna Hampstrad Branch, "WELL DONE, THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT."



Retiring from Work to Cemetery. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In one of his recent articles Bruce Barton told a

story about the late J. P. Morgan. Somebody asked the old gentleman: "Why don't you reflie?" "When did your father retire?" was the reply,

"In 1904."

"When did he die?" "In 1906."

"There you have it," said Mr. Morgan "It be had kent at work be would be alive and happy yet." As I have told you many, many times, the surest

way to keep on living is to keep on working. To retire from business after a long career is to signal tbo-undertaker.

Everybody needs work and responsibility. Even the worries that accompany work have their stimulating, as well as their depressing effects. The reaction from the worries sputs on the flagging processes of the body. I watched the Main street of a town where I lived

as a young doctor. Within a period of five years a half dozen merchants "refired" from business. Within the same period there were as many funerals, The idea of retiring is that "a much-uceded rest will be taken." As a matter of fact, the colorless We can not exactly understand why evidence | life after retirement produces loss of muscular tone. a coniditon of unstimulated nerve energy, and mental discontent. It is depressing, discouraging, tending

to restlessness and wholly useless in bringing about the expected peace and content. "Man is born to trouble as the sporks fly upward," we have read in Holy Writ. He is just as much born to work. It is his natural state, Muscle and nerve cell, body and brain, mind and physical nature -all these, if they are to be well-nourished, properly bathed in pure blood, and at the highest standard of

perfection, must be housed in a human establishment

devoted to systematic, worth-while work. Mr. Morgan was a fine example of what men can do in their old age. There are many other shining examples. It is better, anyhow, to take a chance on wearing out, rather than to face the certainty of rusting out-such as results from a lifetime of devotion to duty and hard work,

Mr. Morgan was right when he said of his friend who died after two years of "rest," "If he had kept at work be would be alive and happy yet,"

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. M. A. H. Q.-What would cause a queer feeling

in the back just as if the flesh were crawling? A .- Very likely due to a persons condition. 1mprove the health in general and the entire system. including the nerves, will benefit. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question,

II. In Q-Although a healthy person I and troubled with coated tongue and unpleasant breath at times. What would you advise?

A-Very likely due to improper climination. Watch your diet, drink lots of water between meals and keep the intestinal tract clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope

W. B. H. Q-What can be done for stopped up read and postrils, and what is the cause" 2.-What can be done for a lump on the wrist due o strain?

A .- Probably due to a catarihal condition or to some obstruction in the nasal passage. Keep the latter clear and use a good, cleansing spray. For full particulars send a self-addressd, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2.—Probably requires surgical removal. Have your

doctor look at it and then definite advice may be given.-Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, bygienic and sanitation subpeets that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this olumn, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfuddressed, stamped envelope is opvlosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Might as Well Die Here at Home. Some time ago friends in China asked us to run over for a little visit. We've just wirelessed them that we're going to spend our vacation in Herrin. Illinois .- Milwaukee Journal.

Just Forced To Admit 1t.

If the radio control board is successful, the Democrats will have to concede that the Republicans have at least one sound policy.-Cedar Rapids Evening

Or Something Else Exciting. Probably a six-day bicycle fan, if he became highbrow, would go in for chess .- Petroit News.

> us exalt Itis name together -- Psalm Prayer-O Lord, our God, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth.

O magnify the Lord with me, and let

Narcissus Time. From the Oriental Viewpoint.

Chiua views the white man's burden with as much alarm as Europe used to view the sellow peril .-Boston Herald.

Or All Combined. Impressions vary as to whether the disturbance in China is a war, a fight, a strike or only a riot.-Washington Star.

Almays an Alibi. Well, they'll soon be able to blame the high water

coat collar.-Youngstown Vindicator, Lots of Concealed Stuff in 'Em. An inventor has perfected an "Invisible" camera

mark on the neck on the summer fur instead of the

disguished as a law book. It is not the first thing hidden in law books.—New York Sun. Has a Sound All Its Own

When a Chinese top kick bawls out a buck private,

. It Looks That Way

Where They Go Wrong.

Where the bolsheviks in China are making the mistake is in the belief that the Chinese don't ecognize them as foreigners.-Waterloo Tribune.

but we would like to know whether the Northwestern university students who report that they cured their bunions by prayer kept on nearing the same shoes, -Ohio State Journal.

Arthur Brisbane says there is too much propa-

ganda. We are not so sure. Our waste basket doesn't have to be dumped more than six times a day, and just consider the revenue our postal service gets out of it .-- Houston Post-Disputch,

Nick Longworth and Charlie Dawes, to say nothing of Brother Lowden, will save themselves a great deal of pain and disappointment if they will ask Ili Johnson to lend them some of that serum be

Soventy-five years ago today died John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet

Centenary of the birth of Maria S. Cummins,

phenomenal success. Today is the sixty-second anniversary of the

surrender of General Robert E. Lee and the virtual ending of the war between the states. Another notable anniversary which fell today is that of the affair at Vimy ridge in 1917, which is one of the glorious chapters in Canada's share in the World war and which won for Lord Byng of Vimy his title. By mutual arrangement of the governments

October.

we suppose it sounds like an order for chow mein with mushrooms .- Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Among other issues involved in the Ford libel suit is the question whether Ford's Dearborn Independent was dictated, but not read.—Binghamton Press.

It Never Hurts To Assist Prayers. Far be it from us to undermine anybody's faith,

Great Revenue Producer.

Hi Hasn't Any Delusion About Presidency.

has developed .- Detroit Free Press.

Today's Events.

Saturday, April 9, 1927.

whose first novel, "The Lamplighter," proved

of England, France, Belgium and Holland, daylight-saving time was put into effect in those countries today, to continue until the end of

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

Q Is it true that there are memorial farms | and transparent when light is made behind it. somewhere in West Virginia? D. T. W. H. C. A. The Lawrence A. Reymann Memorial

Experimental forms were received by the state of West Virginia on April 1, 1917, as a memorial eift from the Reymann family of Wheeling. This was given in memory of a deceased son and brother to commemorate his deep interest in agriculture and in the breeding of Ayrsbire cattle. The gift included all necessary work animals, poultry and swine, together with nincty-four head of pure bred, registered cattle. These farms are two in number consisting of 931 acres of fine lands in the Cacapon valley of eastern West Verginia, within six miles of the town of Wardenstille. Agriculturists praise this unique memorial and say that it is one of the greatest breeding projects ever undertaken. Here is being produced representations of the best lines of Ayrshire breeding in the United States. The cons are guaranteed free from

Q. What style "bob" had Queen Marie? S. M. A. Queen Marie had a "Los Angeles" bob. This style of bob was introduced in Paris early in the spring by Mrs. Walter Leimert, wife of a prominent Southern California realter. The main feature of this type of bair cut is its unusually long sides which, instead of being brushed backwards over the head are made to curl forward well below the ear which gives the face a touch of softness.

Q. Tell me how a transparent mirror is madeone which is a true mirror when highted in front !

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Crime and its suppression cost the United States \$3,000,000,000 a year. This is the estimate of the chief physician of Sing Sing, who has just finished a survey of penal institutions. It's the great human problem-what to do with people who won't do as well as they know how. For the fact is that men inside prison walls compare favorably in intelligence with those outside Modern investigation does not prove there is a criminal type. The effect of the war on men's minds and habits bas probably been over-estimated. Most crime is not being committed by ex-service men. Don't let anybody make you think that.

Sir Charles Higham has business in America. He is a well-known British advertising man and his coming is a good sign for both countries. Sir Charles says be will put a quarter of a million dollars worth of advertising in American newspapers this year. International relations are always made better by good business.

Coonskin coats, athletics, fraternities and sororities, jazz music and movies are responsible for the failure of a large number of college students during their freshman year. So says Edwin L. Miller, assistant superintendent of schools in Detroit. Perhaps these are only trivial manifestations. The main trouble is that too fer boys and girls learn, by contact with their elders, what is and what is not im-

And then comes Dr. Adler, psychologist of Vienna, who puts most of the blame for maladjustments in the life of the child on the teacher. He says it is the duty of the teacher to build character. But the beginnings must be made before boys and girls go to school.

A questionnaire conducted among thousands or students shows that seventy-five per cent, of them pray. Many of them-most of thempray for all sorts of specific things-pray to pass examinations, win football games, to be successful in love. The most thoughtful people pray little for special things, whether it be ain or wealth or health. They pray for the power to adjust themselves to whatever comes in life, to circumstances, to facts as they are.

Who's Who and Why.

LORADO TAFT.

Lorado Taft, sculptor and lecturer on fine erts, was born at Elmwood, Illinois, April 29, 1860. He is among the foremost of American sculptors He began his career as a lecturer on art at the Art institute in Chicago in 1886. He has acted in the same capacity for the extension department of the University of Chicago and is also non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. Taft is a member of many art associations. Since 1925 he has held membership in the national committee of fine arts. He is the author of two books on the history of sculpture.

Speaking of American art and artists, Mr. Taft said recently:

"As Americans we have a perfect and inalienable right to our ignorance of art. Our national title of indifference is one of long standing-our ancestors were without artistic tradition. "Generally of humble origin, they had the

prejudices of their class and seem to have attributed all of the arts to the devil. One dallied with them at his peril.' It would have been a miracle, then, if stock of this character, transplant to a bleak and inhospitable shore, should have produced works of beauty. "Talent there must have been, but no

favoring sunshipe ever warmed it into life. It was many a year before even portrait painting was indulged in, while two whole centuries passed before a sculptor appeared in New Eng-"America's first sculptor was a woman, Mrs.

Patience Wright, of Bordentown, N. J., who in Revolutionary days attained to much fame through her relief portraits modeled in wax. The next was William Rush, of Philadelphia, who was born in 1756 and became a skilled woodcarver.

Our most noted living sculptor is Daniel Chester French, who at seventy-six, is still carrying on. He has been very industrious and most of our larger cities have one or more of his beautiful achievements."

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Little boys are almost as good at making up oxcuses as their dads. It's hard to beat some married men for alibis, but their young sons often come close to teaching the old boys a

One old bird that wore a terrible severe face at home called his boy George, and said: "Now, look here, you used to be at the head of you'r class, first part of the year, didn't

you?' "Yes. Yes, I was for three months."

"And now you're at the foot?" "Yes. Yes. I been at the foot of the class right along lately."

"Well, ain't you ashamed of yourself? Why don't you get to work and get back to the head of the class and stay there?" "I tell you, Dad, I used to think that way,

too. But I thought it over. And there's no sense in working your head off to be at the head of the class. They teach the same stuff at both ends, so I'm all right, and it's jake with me if it is with you."-Copyright, 1927.

Too Horrible To Contemplate.

Texas has the constitutional right to-divide itself into five states, but fancy baving four more of Texas in the union with the possibility of a propertionate number of Blantons in congress!-Philadelphia Inquirer.

 Assemblies a Lot Alike. Legislative optimism on some aubjects is undying, inexhaustible, amszing. I'he Missouri general assembly has just submitted another of those peren-

nial amendments raising legislative pay .- St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

A. The bureau of standards says that a transparent mirror is like the ordinary mirror with chemically desposited silver except that the coating is very thin. The thickness of the

coating is governed by the length of time the

mirror is left in the bath. Q. Is there any town in the United States which is entirely heated and lighted by electricity? H. S. A. The Electrical World says that it finds no record of any town exclusively lighted and heated by electricity in the United States. There is, however, a so-called chimneyless town on the lines of the Montana Power company. It is also known that the city of Tacoma. Washington, has a very large residence heat

Q. What bird stays in the air the longest?

H. B. F. A. The albatross is thought to be able to stay in the air longer than any other bird. This is because of its great length of upper arm and forearm and because the number of flight feathers carried on the wing exceeds that of any other bird. Albatrosses will follow ressels for days at a time and they are almost the only visible inhabitants of the wastes of the southern oceans.

. . . Q. Which is a better wearing fur, squirrel or broadtail? H. T. S.

A. Squirrel is a soft fur, but is rated as a better wearing fur than broadtail.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, April 9-1 was recently present the denouement of one of those polite soci thieves. He was a slick young rascal a knew all the answers and tossed nickels arou like he might heroic statues in bronze. He came as such pilferers do from newho in particular and in the careless Manhar manner was accepted. He had the poi

talk was casually sprinkled with references Mayfair and the Bois. His selected victim was a young widow whom he had been very properly introduc and to whom he had extended an invitation dinner and the theater. At his first call her he had secured a wax impression of key to ber apartment.

often acquired by fiving by one's wits.

In the theater be begged to be excused seceive a long distance phone call and rush with his confederates to strip her apartmen of valuables. He was gone only a shore to and after a midnight supper they arrived her apartment around 2 o'clock to discover t He was the first to telephone the police a

question employes of the building and his co cern was so grave that not once was he se pected. The next day at luncheon she invit him among others. An old friend and wor traveler was also present. The young man talked glibly of out-of-w corners of the world. The old friend listen and by a few adroit questions convinced hi

self the youth was a romantic liar.

jockeyed the talk back to the subject of t "I am greatly distressed," said the thi "because Mrs. Blank was with me when happened." After a silence the old friend marked with steady calm, "If you are so d tressed, why not return the valuables? I a convinced you are the thief." Deftly, he h uncorked a past that left a dramatic stain. The young man arose haughtily and clared he had been so grossly insuited would leave and see his accuser later. He w told a policeman awaited him in the foyer.

Not being satisfied with blending perfum to personality, an intrepid idealist on Madis avenue offers "a henna rinse to match the iris

blanched and said: "I did it." His crimin

secord deccupied two typewritten sheets. T

loot was retrieved from confederates.

On top of this the well-dressed man faces new worry. Fashion decrees that sea gre fiannel suits will be the amoeba's ankles th summer.

Broadway Romeos find night clubs a fert

field for ardent wooing. Under the stimulati night life influence, longly ladies are more i clined to accept firtatious advances and in th mood they are often induced to joy ride Connecticut for one of those early morni marriages. Thus inspiring such a gay table headline as "Hooch Inspires Altar Romp" A beauty parlor press agent sildes down } brass pole to mimeograph the following: "O

coating of our secret pasts left on over nig

will make your face glow with wondrous lig

and your eyes sparkle like diamonds." O wonders the effect achieved by two coating But with Byron gone there is no one to descri Thin, capsuled mustaches are disappears and the youngsters who were them have turn to the Valentino burnsides. It gives the ca

low a sophisticated worldliness—which is, course, the grand idea. The most perfect set of burnsides in top are worn by Audreas De Segurola, the ope

zinger. They're just grand.—Copyright, 192

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Tuesday. The jury returned a verdict against t Memphis Trotting association which allege that Lou Dillon was doped when she was d

feated in 1904 and found that E. E. Smather

the owner of Major Delmar, the winner of the race, was entitled to the gold cup which he been awarded to him at the time. The trial of "Big Bill" Haywood, who lat fied to Russia, for the murder of former Go

ernor Frank Stevenberger, of Idaho, was a for May 9 at Boise. The school board was advertising for bu

for the construction of an addition of for rooms to the Davids Street school building, th advertisement being signed by H. Edmut Hill, secretary of the board.

The Erie decided to improve the local inte locking plant. The afternoon session of the Delaware Di trict M. E. conference at Upper Sandusky Wi held in the historic Old Mission church, th first mission established west of the Allegher

mountains. Dr. William F. McDowell, no Bishop McDowell, presided. J. H. Eymon was named as local attorne of the Pennsylvania railroad to succeed the

late J. F. McNeal. Work was progressing rapidly on the dan ing pavilion of J. K. Schwinger at the corne of Bellefoutains avenue and Davids street. * Carl, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. 39 Mrs. Fred Mitchell, of Commercial street, wa

badly bitten by a big St. Bernard dog, which tore his right arm badly. A Los Augeles dispatch to the Cincinus Enquirer told of the loss of \$5,000 worth (diamonds sustained by Madame General Johnstone-Bishop, the Marion singer, when he

anartment at Hotel Hollywood was robbed th night before. The school board wanted an increase of mill in the levy for school purposes. -The papers were referring to E. H. Harr

man as a "railroad juggler." This was th day of the "trust busters." John Butler, of Agosta, asked Mayor Scher to secure a wife for him. He said he wanted good woman of about thirty, but didn't car so much for looks.

The Star told of the birth of a son, the nigh before, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, of Blain avenue. C. W. Berry, of Mansfield, general contractor paid a fine of \$100 assessed by the local unio for employing non-union bricklayers on th

new library building. Dinner Stories.

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered th man. "Good doggie-lay down, I say." "You'll have to say 'Lie down.' Mister." de clared a small bystander. "That's a Bostot terrier." . . .

"What's all that scuffing going on in th kitchen, Mary.' "Well-er-sir, I'm sorry, sir, but the police man tried to kiss me."

"Oh, I see. You forcibly objected." "Er-no, sir. The postman dld." Father - severely - "Now you understan" what I have just said, young lady."

Small Daughter-unimpressed-"Will vot

Please broadcast it again, daddy? I haves

quite got your wavelength." Mrs. Green-"Mary, how can you tell an old chicken from a young one?" Mary-"By the teeth, ma'am." "How silly! A chicken has no teeth."

"No; but I have." "Jim used to be a great sportsman. Is n seconciled to married life?" "I think so. I called on him recently, and

found him sifting ashes through as ald i

THE STAR'S CHURCH PAGE

News of Churches and Ministers

MISPECT STREET M. E. Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church Has LAGUE PLANS PROGRAM Made Rapid Strides in Last 25 Years Present Scheduled Events Sunday Night at Local

Church

e of Epworth League, Pros-M. E. Church, will present at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night seb, under the direction of 🧓 Wanner, program leader. - will open with an organ dayed by Miss Mary Ellen otionals will be conducted Wilbelm after which the will entertain with sev-Mrs. Carolyn Shamgive a talk on the subject. ery to God" and Miss Lena a talk, "The Constant Com-A reading, "A Vision on

"will be given by Miss

ounce and a talk. "The Virtue

. will close with an address on

A F. Uphoff, pastor of the

" by Mrs. P. Sprang. The

"Steering by the Stars"

FOREST LAWN CHURCH

In the fall of 1902 Capt. J. C. Wal- employ the part-time services of a min-

ter gathered a number of children in lister, and the Rev. J. L. Pake, now!

East Mariou into a Sunday afternoon of Columbus Grove, was obtained to

Bible School in a small house at the preach and to superintend the work in

northwest corner of Barnhart and E. I connection with work also being car-

Center-sts. This was the missionary ried on at the Lee Street Presbyterian

It was five years before the castern Rev. J. Byers Bryce, now of Plymouth.

end of Center-st was paved. Side Indiana, who for four years carried

The quarter of a century that fol- 1920 the Presbytery of Marton organ-

lowed saw the work grow into a center lized and established a church with fifty

of community service in a busy and charter members, of which Frank

has had six superintendents: J. C. 1922, the membership of the congrega-

[service to the community ventured to]

He was succeeded in 1918 by the

Under his leadership in October of

Chency became the clerk, and Reverend

Bryco the stated supply. When Rev-

erend Bryce left the field in March of

Rev. A. W. Swan Called

In May, 1922, the Rev. Alfred W.

Swan, the present minister, was called

by the congregation, and in June was i

installed by the Presbytery as its first !

The frame chapel was removed in

1925 to the rear of the lot and re-

modelled for a community house. The

present church building, of colonial red

rick trimmed in sandstone, was then

erected at the center of the premises.

The project involved an investment of

\$31,000. The Eirst Presbyteriun

To Have Charge; A. C. Queen

To Speak

A class of 29 will be confirmed at

the service Sunday morning at First

lteformed Church by the pastor, Rev.

Herbert F. Weckmueller. The prospec-

tive members are Misses Dorothy L.

Craven, Cleo Mae Firstenberger, Mary

Gertrude Hoffman, Mildred H. Nixon,

Mildred G. Ringle, Helen M. Zeller,

Dorothy O. Zieg, and Perry F. Grim-

mer and Abbott F. Houser. The ser-

mon topic is, "The Standard of Men-

A. C. Queen will be beard in a short

ddress at the Sunday School session

and Miss Mary Coleman, will sing the

'Palms' by Faure. Reverend Weck-

mon, "The Emotional Christ" at the

REV. C. L. ALLEN BETTER

Rev. Clinton L. Allen, pastor of Cal-

yary Evangelies! Church, who has been

suffering from ulcers of the stomach

at his home, 231 E. Church-st, since

February, is reported slowly improv-

ing. It is thought that he will be un-

able to resume his patsoral duties for

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ing 50 members to its roll, and belog-

with a Sunday School enrollment of

375. The congregation is now the

twelfth largest in a Presbytery of 35

Thus a quarter of a century sees

AT WESLEYAN MISSION

Frank Berry, Cummin-av, will have

charge of services Sunday at Westeran

Mission, N. State-st, for the third con-

secutive Sunday, in the absence of the

pastor, Rev. H. R. Smith of Leonards-

He will preach at the afternoon serv-

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on Page 12

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Headley 1909-18, C. C. Appleman 1919-

1922, and J. H. Prettyman 1923 to

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ers were W. C. Torrence, Frank

Cheney, N. E. Arnold, Miss Genevieve

Hummer, Mrs. Anna Stevens, Miss

Marie Stevens and Miss Jessie Als-

In 1905 trustees of the First Pres-

byterian Church for the sum of \$1,600

purchased the site of the original mis-

sion and of the present church, a plot

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zens of the community and members of

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Shively

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day night and continuing throughout

the week. Rev. W. R. Shively, pastor,

will preach on the subject, "The Lenile-

ness of Christ": Thursday on the sub-

tory;" Friday, "The Morning of the

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A. M. E.

Choir Rebearsal Friday night, 7:50 Bethel-S70 N. State-st. 9:30 a. m. -Sunday School. 10:45 k. m. -- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Sermon.

Wednesday night, 7:50 o'clock scebly prayer service. BAPTIST Trinity-S. Maio-st. Rev. U. S.

Davis, D. D. 0:00 a. at .- Sunday School. 10 30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Old Rugged Cross." 6 (30 p. m .- Daptist Young Peoples

Union Meeting: 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, 'If Jesus Came to Marion.' iclie Memorial-Davids and Darius-

sts. Rev. A. G. Adriance. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, by Rox W Kauble.

0:00 p. m. - B. Y. P. U.

7:00 n. m -- "Under the Shadow of he Almighty." Wednesday night: 7:30 o'clock weekly prayer service. Emmanuel-N. Main & Pairviewest.

Rev. E. L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:45 p. m .- Sermon, "The Heaven 6:00 p. m .- B. X. P. U., Int. and

7:00 p. m -- Sermon. "Will Morality Mt Zlon-213 Senatest. Rev. J. U

9:30 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Sermon ' 0:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

First_E. Church & Reed av. Rev. V. R. Shively. 1 30 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon, "Evangelism." 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Pollowing the in charge of Rev. H. V. Summers

DRETHREN

St. Mary's N. Main et. Rev F. X. Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 s. m. CHRISTIAN Central-W. Church at. Rev. G. 15

0:13 a. m. Bible School. three-fold service to the community, of 10:30 a. m .- Junior Church and Morning Worship, Bermon by Rev. S. l instruction in the Sunday School de-L. Sellers, of Indianapolis, Ind. Sub-ling. ject, "Crossing the Jurday. building, and of worship in the attrac-8:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon by Reverend Sellers. Subject, "The First Pivo Min-

utes After Death. CHRISTIAN SCIENCES Wirst-13. Church & Buker-st. 9:00 a. m Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Service Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Tes-

churches, and is fourteenth in a city EMMANUEL Emanuel Tabernacie Lyler & Van Buron-st. Rev. William Patterson. ENGLISH LUTHERAN St. Paul'a-Bellefoulaine aud Wind.

> 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m .- diorning worship. 6:00 p. 10 .- Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.-Bermon.

EPISCOPAL Sl. Paul's 10. Center et. 7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m .- Church School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, in charge of ter, W. E. Hull of Mechanicaburg, O. EVANGELICAL

Calvary-B. Church and High-tis. Rev. C. L. Allen. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Music by the Bunday School Orches

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"How Long to Live" REV. R. W. SMILKY Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

AS I write these words, there are two men in the death house in an institonight, they will walk to the electric chair-and death. They have but a few bours to live. What would we do if we had but an bour, a day, a week, or even a mouth to live? What abouth we do?

We should look death in the face. Materlinek said, "Do not put off thinking about death till it comes." "If." said Socrates, "death is a removal from earth to another place, and if all the noble itead are there, what greater blessing can there be than this, my Judges?" And then with a brave facewell to the few friends who stood by him, he put out into the darkness trusting to find bis baren and a pilot, who would guide him into the barbor of the far off countenance of God.

We should go on with our work. Even though the crows was but one neck anar, Jesus Christ continued to do the things he bad always been doing. Surely this is the right thing to do. A certain statesman said, when it was dark. Bring in the light,' If the world is going to come to an and, I want my Master to find me at work." When Dr. Mondy saw that his and was approaching, be started raising money for more boys and girls. The his last day he exclaimed: "Why do they talk about the valley and shadow of death-I find there is no valler and there is no shadow." So his soulwent singing out of sight. A woman one time naked Charles Wesley how he would spend the day if he know he was to die the next morning, and he answered. "As I intend to spend if now." Is that our point of view?

We should prepare for death. There is a great tracedy that nearly half of the buman race passes out in infancy. In bow many homes in there a closet in which is bidden a little cradle and a little tin horn, once held by a little boy in blue. The average length of life on earth is thirty years, Death is sure! It enters every home! It touches every life! Christ prepared for his death. Surely this is what every man should do.

There is a story of a fool who was given a staff to give to the one he found to be a bigger fool than blesself. His King was dribe. The fool asked him if he had made any preparations for his long fourney. The King answered "No!" Whereupon the fool gave him the staff,

If we had but a few hours to live, perhaps we would like to go through town and meet our encinies and forgive them and have them forgive that perhaps we would want to do some deed of kindness, write a letter or make a call! perhaps we would want to visit a secret room, and there in prayer wet right with God! If that is what we would want to do if we had but a few hours on earth, should not this be our attitude every day? "Some day the bell will sound

As the years so electing round. Some day the sebool of life be done. And we will homeward run."

0:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

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Her. A. P. Uphoff.

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Chance," by Reverend Taylor,

0:80 a. m. Bunday Bebook

of then, F. Lasher, superintendent,

Christ," by Rev. Mycon B. Taylor.

10 80 p. m Sermon. "The Bride of

0:00 p. m - Union Young People's

"The Last

mostles in charge of Cilibert W. Otto-

Prospect at Prospect and Churches

10:80 a. m. Bervire and sermon.

Wesley-Olney av. Her. J. D. Dave

0115 a. m. Sunday School in charge

10:80 a, m. Sermon by Roy. A. G.

Adriance, mater of Fite Memorial Bop-

that Church, Subject, "The Necessity

2:00 p. m .- Choir practice for Ban-

8:00 p. m .- Meeting of prayer groun

6:00 n me Upworth League, Junior

7:00 p. m. Bermon by Dr. H. E.

Armacost of Delaware. Subject, "The

7:80 p. m - Wednesday weekly prays

Ashury-Les & Evanuat. Rev. R.

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Avenue

er service. Choir practice at 8:16

leaders, Sunday Behool teachers and

all interested in the pre Easter ser

10:50 p. m - Worship and sermon in I flow, B. L. Clearge, D. D. charge of Rev. R. A. Sain of Colum-1

0:00 p. m. Toung people's hour. Tion p. m. Boue exampelled churches will join in a union service Crists." Reverend Taylor. Oakland-Bollefontaine and Moury- won, nealetant evangelist.

at. Roy, M. E. Williamson. 9:15 Sunday Sebool 10:30 p. m -- Sermon, "Shearing the 6:00 p. m -Christian Endeavor So-

7:30 p. m.m.Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting. 7130 p. m. Friday Prayer most Greenwood-N. Greenwood

Mark-six, Rev. I. Kauliman. 0:00 a. m .- Sunday School 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. Salem-230 B. Church-st. Mid-work brayer mooting. EVANOBLICAL LUTHERAN

Eminanuel's -S. Prospectet. Her. W. Behillinger. 9:00 a. in. Sunday School. 10 (30 a. m. Sermon, "Reloice rices. Greatly; Behold Thy King Cometh.

Postivul Service. 7:30 p. ma-Bermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Mala and Parming-st. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m. Sermon by J. Armstrong Phaylor, of Magnetic Springs, 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Thaylor. D. Powell. 0:00 s. n

PHerlman Tork and Waterloo ats. Rev. C. M. Brown. Hill a. in.—Bundsy School.

10:30 a. m. Bermon. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon. 2:30 Sunday atterpoon-Services

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10:30 a. m. Sormon. 2 1/10 p. m .- Bormon.

6:00 p. m. -- Children's meeting. 6:40 p. m.-- Tours people's meeting. 7 130 p. m. -- Bermon. 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

9:00 a. m. Sunday School.

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10:30 a. m. Sermon.

Rev. W. C. Bowman.

meeting. Wesleyan Mission-N. State-at, Hav.

H. R. Smith of Laonardsburg, O., pan-1:30 p. m. Sunday School.

2:30 p. m .- Service and sermon in harre of Frank Berry, Cummin-av, 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, Mr. Berry. 7:80 p. m - Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid week prayer meeting. Turn to Page 12

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A Lenten service will be held at I did o'clock Wednesday night, at which time the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Voil of the Temple was figure." At the sacramental usevice Thursday night Holy Communion will be administered. "O, Grave Where Is The Clore" will be the subject of his sermon for the Good Priday night

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of Mrs. James R. Smith's bridge club enjoyed an alternoon of cards yesterday at her home, 351 Franklinest. In the evening Mr. und Mrs. Smith entertained at dinner, covers being placed for members of the bridge thub and their husbands. The after dinner hours were spent socially.

Miss Florence H. Thomas

Miss Plorence Helen Thomas, drugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thomas, 125

Wallet, this city, and Marion B Tat-

Johnson. The club will meet in two

REV. SWAN SPEAKER

"Life and Education" Subject of Talk

Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of

gave an interesting talk on the sub-

ject, "Life and Education," at the

meeting of members of the Campbell

Community Club last night at Campbell

School, west of the city. A novelty

Charles Fowler, both of Marion. The

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EAGLES' AUXILIARY MEETS

the meeting of the Ludies Auxilary of

social hour and luncheon will follow

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the ball, April 22.

There was good attendance. A

and M. B. Tatham Wed

Ladies' Embreidery

Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Gilbert, 871 Bellefontaine-av, were surprised last night at their home in relebration of their thirtieth wedding auniservary. ham, of Radnor, were married at 19 Guests included oblideen and grand- o'clock this morning by Dr. B 1. children of the celebrants. A "pot luck" George. The single ring service was supper was served. Those present were read by Dr. George in Loworth M 11. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone and daughter Church, E. Center-st. They were un-Betty, Mr. and Mrs. O H Genrhiser attended. Following the economy Mr. and son Junior, Miss Estella Gilbert, and Mrs. Tatham left on a host wedand Paul Gilbert.

Mrs. Lester Classaddle In Circle Hostens

Club Members Meet Mrs. F. O. Tuttle contributed a read- | Mrs. B. F. Shurz was how to meming, "The American Flux," at the meets berg of the Ladies' Embrodery Club, ing of members of the Woman's Home and a number of guests vesterday after Circle yesterday afternoon at the home nooh at her home, W. Church st. The of Mrs. Lester Clapsaddle, N. Main-st. time was spent socially and with needle-The afternoon was devoted to needle- work, Guests included Mrs. R. A. Dework and lunch was served. Mrs. Prosse, of Motick, Mass.; Mrs. Fred; Jacob Snyder will entertain members | Scherff, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. A. Let of the circle in two weeks at her home. | Kette, Miss Cara Ramage and Miss. Jeffersou-st. necks with Mrs. W. H. Hoberman, N.

Mes. H. A. Burkari Is Needle Club Hostess

Members of the Sunshine Stuckers' Club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Burkart. Thew-av. The time was spent socially and with needlework. Lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. K. Nordquest, Thew- Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church,



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TUESDAY Altrusa Club. Avesta Club. Business Women's Club Intre Se Club J L. M. Club. laterature Study Chil O. M. B. Club. San Souci Club. Three Arts Club Tuesday Study Club.

Woman's Century Club WEDNESDAY Crostation Club Goldenrod Club. Marion Sorosis Club Round Table Club.

So-a-bit Cleb. Worth While Club Young Matrou's Embroidery Club. THURSDAY

A. C. S. Club Amaranthina Club Amici Club. Jolly Ten Club. Quest Chib Semperi Diem Club W. A. W. Club. FRIDAY

Art Club Le Rendezvous Club.

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LOCAL INSURANCE UNION net was presented by R. W. Brown and l Plans were made for the initiation program was in charge of Ed Webb of a class of candidates on Briday and Emmett Burnette. During a so- night, April 15, at the weeting of memcial hour which followed, refreshments bers of the cabinet of the American Inwere served. It was planned to meet surance Union last night at the home at the school May 20, with Miss Hazel of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zachman, Pennsylvania-av. During the social hour the hostess was assisted in actving a lunch by Misses- Junice Zachman, Routine business was transacted at Kathran Fisher and Geraldine Kraus.

the Eagles last night in Eagle Tem- KNIGHTS MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND COUNTY MEETING

the next regular meeting to be held at Wednesday at Waldo, at the ing. meeting of members of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night. Members of the Third Degree Team of Marien Lodge will put on a fancy drill while members of the Unlion Lodge will confer the Knight Itank on a class of candidates. The Fresh and Youthfull week.

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Personal Mention

Mrs W. E. Cooper of St. Peters. burg. Fla., is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Arnold at her home, S. Mainet.

Mrs. George Hagan, Marion-Green Camp pk, left this morning for Columbus, where she was called due to the cillues of her daughter, Miss Ruth Hagan. Miss Hagan is suffering from a time-worn couplet which is wont to I large loan made to Jerry Wilson.

guests of Mrs. Marriott's parents, Mr. a dirgo and whatle til the proverbian oak tanned leather. I dozen looks; and Mrs. I. E. Mauss, at their home, cows come home. Of course where and bandle hooks 3 serther and cradies. 121 John st.

W. H. Hoberman, N. Main-st, and the bills are coming in or to burst forth | soap; hams; hacon; lard 10 gallons other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs George Collum.

lum's sister, Mrs. Harry Coons, Lincoln-ay, and other relatives and frieuds! in Marion and Logan Counties Mrs. Harley Blocksom, 589 Pearl-st. left today for Detroit, where she will

who is couployed in that city. Howard R. Waters, junior in Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, has arrived to spend the week with his parents, Mr. adn Mrs. Charles S. Waters, 430 Girard-av.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Officers Reelected at Meeting; Lunchcons Planned

All old officers were re-elected for the coming year at the regular monthly meeting of members of the Marion Graduate Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Chapter fraternity last night the gladiators are supposed to spend crumbs. Brown in oven. A little following dinner at the Y. M. C. A. din- most of their time, two chairs, sans chopped green pepper or canned ing room. John Hane was re-elected backs, two buckets of water with an president: Edgar Barnhart, vice presi- equal number of sponges and two botdent; and Douglas Torrence, secretary tles of drinking water. The battlers, and treasurer. It was decided to hold after being properly introduced to the meetings the last Friday of the mouth, meeting for lunch at noon. The next meeting will be held April 29, the place | tactles from the referee, shake bands to be decided later.

attend various colleges and universities, limagine two people taking such a dis-Plans were made to attend the cour, and who are spending their spring like to one another in such a short meeting to be held next vacation here, were guests at the meet time. And such cuffs and clouts. The

TWO CONVERTS

Four Evangelical Churches Repre-

Rev. E. E. Haskens of Columbus nest regular meeting will be in one was in charge of the union service last night at Calvary Evangelical Church. Two converts were received at the altar following Reverend Haskens' sermon the subject, "Reconciliation to Christ." The four Evangelical Churches, Calvary, Salem, Oakland and Greenwood, were represented at the meeting.

There will be no service tonight, Rev. II V. Summers, also of Columbus, will esume charge of the services Sunday, remaining throughout next week. Services will conclude with a communiou service Thursday night.

Miss Selma Lagetlof, the great to the following item sent by a con-Ewedish novelist, is the only woman tributor recently: ever awarded the Nobel literary prize. 'Having sold my farm and am lenv-

Things

Whistling **Boxing Show** Old Sale

BY EDNA S. DUITON ~ A whisthing girl and a crowing ben I stimming wheele 30 points of mixt-

will make come to a good end, as I on fallow 20 points of beel tallow: alleace most any ambition, is made but 300 poles. 100 solet hoops; 100 empty -dusting to larged rolled 62 t ; slarged - no stone on seast bloom not to daily Mrs. C. W. Marriott and daughter, turned to arrive at the 11th digret in Miller which; T year-old, 29 gailens Dorothy Lieanor, of Chicago, are the the brautiful, thin a deat ear to such lamble bramby, 1 to collon copper still: when you whistle is at your own risk. | dozen wooden phickforks one-half to 16-might not be well, in case you are | terest in tanzon!, 1 32-caliber rife Mrs. R. A. In Prozec, of Matick, the pilot of a household not to induige bullet mold and powder horn, rifle Mass., is the guest of her mece, Mrs. in the gentle art round about the time | made by Hen Miller; 50 gallons of soft just when the garden tools come up sorghum molescos; 6 head of for missing. Or it your torte hes in mak housely all soft mouthed except one. my a typewriter or adding machine do At the same time I will sell my negro Milwaukee, Wie, is visiting Mrs. Coljust what you want it to, it might | slaves-2 men, 35 and 50 years old; be just as well to wait until the boss 2 boys, 12 and 18, and two molatio is out on the golf course to revel in weaches, 40 and 56 years old Will these vocal calisthenics. But whatever sell together to same party as will not you do, do find time to whistle. It bus separate them Terms of sale, each it been discovered that whistling shapes hand, or note to draw 4 per cent inter the mouth into the most perfect capal's lost, with Hob McConnell's security My spend the week with Mr. Blucksom. low imaginable.

> ventured forth the other night, of course properly chaperoned by my contempory the sport writer, to the prize fight. Now, if you want an evening of tense excitement, fortify yourself with a quarter's worth of your favorite brand of chewing gum and take in the next show in your vicinity. Oh, yes, there were women there, not so many but enough to keep you from becoming embarrassed. It's an entertainting pastime for the guests at least The appointments, while not so "lovely" were substantial looking, included an

intense light suspended from the cerling over the center of the ring where laity huddle in the center of the ring. presumably to get the low down on the as well as their mitts will permit, and Many members of the fraternity, who | the excitement begins. It is difficult to only other one in the limelight is the spoon flour, one onion, one cup milk referee who pursues them at what Cut turnips tine or cube, chop onion,

scens at times perilous proximity and | mell butter in sauce pan, add turnips shrieks intermittently "break." This and onion. Cover tightly and place I leaned means for them to let loose of over a low fire for about forty-five mineach other and start clouding all over other or until turnips are tender. Add over again. The customers participate sugar, salt and flour, add milk and audibly and the suggestions and in- look two minutes structions offered in the thick of the fray would make a backsear automobile driver look like a piker. They're through food choper, using fine knife. really worth seeing, the fights, I mean. Make French dressing as follows: and the only suggestions I would make | One-fourth cup lemon juice, threeis not to forget the chewing gum, and, fourth cup oil, one tenspoon salt. oneif you sit in a ring side seat near one half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon of the corners, be sure and take a rain cont for when the acrors take time out for refreshing their seconds aren't

ony to gentle in wielding the sponges. SALES nearly four-score years ago on letture. Several variations offered everything from a dozen can be made by this as a basis. Sliced books to a barrel of whisky according stuffed olives may be added or walnuts

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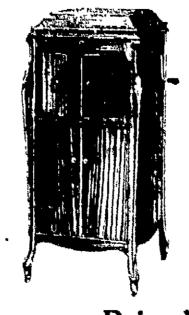
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ash number: 10 gallans of maple strup: Mrs. G. L. Burton was elected precious demonstration of their kno dent of the Olney Avenue Community Club of the last meeting of the year Schooley, Martha Cook, and Ro's of members of that organization vester man. Miss Barbara Fral, day afternoon at the school building, tained with a plane selection Mrs. Ann Sutherland was elected the president; Mrs. A. B. Wintermate, seerelary; and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, treas.; WAYSIDE ROSE REBEKA Plans were made for a fire denial

> Mrs. H. A. Foltz, and Mrs. W E. Mrs. G. L. Burton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported that the proceeds from the penny sup-1 Getting even takes time

, amounted to approximately \$7% liuring the program bout, Moller, manager of the Oakland OF OLNEY AVENUE CLIB or, entertained with two tocal tions, with piano accompaniment er, entertained with two tocal by Miss Hildred Grabiel, organ the theater. Miss Grabiel was he of the seventh grade, Esther Katherine Rhinehart, Ella Weber, John Langley, Herman and Garland Johnson, save reciof the English language, Real were also given by Mary p

PLAN FOR PENNY SO

Plans for a penny social to b clinic for children catering Oliver School next year, to be held May 11, Mrs. H. L. Topliff, who is in charge of Mamest, were made at a meet arrangements, appointed the following members of Warside Rose R. as her committee, Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Lodge last night at the hall, Mrs. Lloyd H. Augenstme, Mrs J 11, will be served from 5:30 to 7 Hoffman, Mrs. Paul Knappenberger, charge of the social committee by Mrs. Splietser McCluskey. One application for membershi

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ture as much as desired, add two table-

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WHILLE ELWELL in Camden-The ind., one night in October. 150s comes MARTHA DALTON, s garse, bearing a woman who had faired on a train. giaell is an artist. He bas a

ion, JIM, aged five. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her

The story then moves forward to reach. The twins, now growing in legatiful womanhood, have been appred and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They have Men nicknamed RUSTY and

Jon Elwell enlists in the World was He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

Put in charge of of a machine run unit at Sedan. be is shellgreened and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL, a buddy of his. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead. The family gets the news

and is heartbroken. Oge day an attorney calls at the bouse with proof that the father of the twins is dead and they are nieces of a wealthy resident of Indianapolis.

Now Begin the Story

peof Elwell had fluor at him.

DON'T YOU

LOVE

moment. "I wouldn't say that I have his gratitude through the medium of come to conduct them, personally to patronage. We had learned about the their uncle right away, although Mr. kind of people I should meet before I Clyaton expects, naturally, that his ever left ludianapolis to come here and nieces will come to live with him. As it was Me Clayton who gave me ina matter of fact, he is even now pre- structions regarding what I should say

banks, railroad stocks and government that they, too, might know what I Prof. Elwell was silent.

Mr. Elwell. Mr. Clarico, brother of in where the attorney waited. Edna Marvin, the mother of the two girls your wife and you have reared, early part played by the once famous vin. But he didn't know what had ebcome of his sister, Edna. It was assumed that she had committed suicide in a moment of madness upon learning lished. "So that is who this Nina drowning, perhaps, which would have "Carlotta Ortez!" accounted for the faliure to find her] body. It is believed now that she part of the story, but she didn't tell

Prof Elwell nodded again,

torney continued. "that John Clayton him and Mollie, is a man of too fine a character-too big in caliber-to make the mistake of which had hovered over their lives since A TTORNEY MARKHAM fidgeted wife and you for all that you have done mouncement that they were now helrful, though, you may be sure of that, knocked the breath out of the twins. "Well," he made answer after a but he will never attempt to express

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pering to draw up his will making and how I should say it. And now. them beirs to all his big holdings, which Mr. Elwell, don't you think we had total up to more than four millions in better call in your wife and the girls

have toki you?" The ohter went on. "To finish scross to the door of the dining room telling you all we know of this thing, and called Mollie, Rusty and Betty Briefly and without touching on the

buen within a week after its occur- actress in her confession, he outlined rence about the death of John K. Mar. the gist of the story contained in the woman's statement and its sequel as told him by Markham, The twins gasped when he had fin-

of her husband's death-had died by Kingsley was," Rusty exclaimed. "Yes." Prof told ber. "She told you

caught the train for Chicago, where you all. It was as Jim had suspected she changed to the firer for Indiana- -- you remember?" His face clouded as he uttered his. son's name. Jim gone and now the "You will find, Mr. Elwell," the at- twins. . . . What was to become of

> The realization that the myslery "Heavens, Elizabeth," Rusty cried. "it sounds like a fairy story!"

But the mother of Jim Biwell, even mind as she listened, half subconscious- derstand why none of you would care el, "mother!" when they entered their new lives in the poignant memories of your home Mollie and Prof accompanied them to

Indianapolis. heard the voice of Jim, her soon, say-

"And our little secret shall never he Don't you think I am right?" known, mother, until I come back-if I! ever do. For my little sweetheart leave hero-Prof and I. We couldn't!" bit worried.

was dead and a new life already was her arms.

instructions I received from Mr. Clay-Iguess blood is a lot stronger thanthinking that he can ever repay your birth had cleared, together with the an- ten just before I left Indianapolis to than just calling them by our paine come here. He asked me to exert every Eh. Molile?" As hit under the direct question for his sister's children. He is grate- esses to millions, seemed to have effort to induce you all to accompany His speech struck sudden fire in Bot-

Which Fork?

me when I can'te back. He knows, as ty. "Look here right now," she de I've already told you, Mr. Elwell, that clared, and stamped her foot to give be never can repay Mrs. Elwell and her words added emphasis. "What you And Mollie Elwell showed also that you for all your kindness and devotion say about blood is all wrong, Prof. El- name. Vot for he lie like dot?" she was glad of their good fortune, at to his dead sister's children from the well. To me and to my sister you two though, like her bushand, she realized night they were born. But he fools at have been mother and lather, and instantly what it was going to mean to the same time that he must try to things baven't changed a bit since this come over here change their panies. them when only she and be were left express his gratfield in some manner. -since this happened." She wared a and, of course, the name Lincoln is the

And that he can do only in person. hand toward the lawyer, Walking over toward Mollie Elwell, "So now I am asking that both of with her unselfishness and goodness of you accompany the girls upon their en. she leaned over and took the tired beart, was human, and she could not try into their new home. I am aware woman's face in her two hands and stop the thoughts that crept into her of your recent bereavement and un- kissed her. "Mollie, dear," she breathly, to the attorney's description of the to take part in any social functions. Then, standing erect, her head flung splendid home, the wealth and the so- But at the same time I am sure you proudly buck, she delivered berself of cial advantages that awaited the girls find that to get away for a while from an ultimatum to the effect that unless

> will be a bulwark for the girls to lean boards. Rusty said, "That goes for me, too," against in their new environment. and Mr. Markham, in the face of auch "Ob. no!" Mollie cried. "We can't proud independence, began to look a

Tears bad been gathering in her eyes But what did it matter now, Mollie us the attorney was speaking, and now arms around her, "I think that Mr. time since the newspapers of the Elwell asked herself, what his little the storm broke and she fluog berself Clayton is a wise man and a good man, country had been full of the triumphal pal and sweetheart had promised? Jim into a chair and buried her bead in And I think he's trying to do a very tour of the royal family of Transvisensible thing. Don't you think we rapla across the country. I had no beginning to spread its alluring glamor I'rof went over to her and patted her could accompany the twins to Indiana | share in any of the festivities mot before the eyes of the little sweetheart, shoulder. "Dear," he said, "whatever polis? We don't want to see them fered them, and it never had occurred "And now," she beard the lawyer you say we'll do. The twins have throw four million dollars overboard, to me to waste any time in standing saying. "I must tell you of the final found their real home at last-and I you know," He smiled quaintly and on the curh to watch the various pro-Mollie, recovering from the first roul surrender to grief since Jim had gone away, smiled in answer and agreed. They would go, she said. They must forgive her for being such a foolish old woman, but it was a bit bard, losing her boy and then losing the girls.

> John H. Clayton, buchelor and cholor and now nearing sixty had been born and bred in an atmosphere of wealth and culture. Not only that but he prided himself that he was a student of men and women and, when he saw Mollie and Edwin Kiwell, be told bimself the had found two personalities untouched by the hurry-up, step-ou-the-gas order of the day, and congratulated bimself that he had not humiliated himself and them by the offer of money.

In the two girls, daughters of his sister, be saw the reflection of those two loving personalities, and he allowed himself a moment of heartfelt thanksgiving that the fates had ontrusted the two girls to the cure of the little family in Camdenville.

As for Mollie and Prof they were at once charmed and warmed by the man ner of this gray-baired, distinguishedlooking man who thanked them so alacerely for their kindness.

They must, John Clayton said, feel perfectly at home here with him in Indianapolis. "I feel," he told them, and freely acknowledge that your claim on these girls is greater than mine. They are your daughters. You have been mother and father to their from birth, have fed them, clothed them, schooled them, brought them pp se girls should be brought up and made of them two fine and noble young women. I am merely related by blood. I am their uncle and they are my beira. What I have is theirs on my death, but while I am living I want them to share what I have—and while I realize that it would be the cruelest of mistakes to try to repay you in any way for what you have done, still can't I ask you two to consider yourselves part of

the family?" He would, be said, not think of taking the twins all to himself. They shall spend part of their time with you in Camdenville, of course. Meanwhile, if the thought of leaving Camdenville is not too unbearable. I should be proud to have you live with me."

To this Mollie and Prof at once oh jected. They were, as Prof explained "a little too sot to change now hut they warmed at once to the kindly touch of the man's consideration and from the very start found themselves feeling perfectly at home.

And yet the sorrow in the beart of Mollie Elwell seemed to take on an added polgonocy as the thought kept recurring to her in the warmin and glow of this luxurious bome-if it only might have been, if only Jim could bave been there, too.

And then she would ask herself what was the use of vain rerets? Jim was dend. He had died for his country Her burden of sorrow was neither greater por less than that of thousands of other mothers. She must learn to bear it bravely.

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our family party proceed toward the est all time and hate set ven I beste house. Dicky with Junior perched for keed at home. Sure he Transvanian fully in his arms and his mother by all right, poor freeh. Funny ting, too, his side, while Jim brought up the rear I spik to him in Transcapian, und be with Dicky's luggage. To tell the know vot I say, all right. I tell by truth. I was glad of the change to avoid here eyes. Hut he look me straight these first moments of my husband's in face and no answer." bomeroning under the queer pact which was governing our lives just Katle? He cannot have been here very sow. I qualled at the task which I long, I never ear or heard of a famcam before mo-that of preserving the My of Transfermions around here befiction of loring nilehood before my fore." mother-in-law and my small son, when both Dicky and I knew what coldness! and bitterness tay beneath the pretense. Interest good looking, award, anful the rest were out of hearing.

She put her finger to ber lips with know dot vin mit de little lake und a laughable air of mystery-Katio la clergrecos around cet?" nothing if not melodramatic-and drew me into the shelter of the corn house. for the place was one of the prettient "No good nebody knowing shoot and qualities in the whole countrields, you and me," she said patently enjoy-

ing berself to the utmost. I made her no answer, knowing full well that she needed none, and in another second her excited familiar query

"Missis Graham, rot gog tink?" "What about, Katle?" I countered *miling.

"Dot mans," she rejoined a bit impatiently. "You know sometion? Dot mane, be say first he French. Den be ear he got American mit Lincoln

"Perhaps he wasn't trying Katte," I said. "Tou know lots of foreigners who one most Americans love best, so It's very natural for them to change to that

"Marbe an marke not," Katle! splited. "Dur dot don't help beem out | of the ren he say he French. He hall French. You know yot his cen? know right off, soon as I heard dot! bur-re to been tongue. I lif ofer dere surroundings here would be altogether ludianapolis they would not go at all mit doze folks. I know dot kind of And, as she listened. Mollie Elwell for the best. Besides your presence And the whole fortune could go by the peoples myself, but me, I kin speak dot lingo und I alvara know cet-Dot man be Transvanian! Vot you

She drew back, plainly triumphant, and I felt a audden quickened later-"Mollie," Prof ventured, putting his est and coriosity. It was only a short

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Katie," I said. "Are you sure?" "Sure?" the draw herself up adend, longer postpone my ordest, edly. "You link I don't remember Katie's signal and let the rest of sound of dot gibble gabble ven I hear

"Do rou know where he lives,

"Sure I know," retorted Katte grandly. "He und beca vite und his "What is it, Kutle?" I asked, when stoock nop girl der coom two two day agu, take dut been furnished boase rou

"What, the Larches!" I exclaimed, "Yep." Katie answered my unapok-

cossions to be. But I was foninine on comment, "Pot means mosey and enough to be middly intrigued by plenty of set. Dut place furnished Katio's revolution of the presence in stands dem someting ready money, and the neighborhood of a family belonging day goin' have all dot Ticer boonch to the ploturesque race, the doings of help dem mit rock, old man Trees, ald whose rulers had so filled our press be- romans Tiver und dot Jerry Tier." From the house came the imperative works before our coming to the farm, least of "Mother, where are you, Moth-"Why that's very interesting for? Don't you remember Daddy's come home" and I realized that I could be

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be a lecture by one of the country's Although the opening date of the most noted preachers, who will be excephantaugus is absort four months in heird from a few now under cousid | the fatere, officers of the association eration. Announcement of his name is are already planning for the event with to be unpounced within a few weeks, the idea of making it one of the most according to present plans of the char successful to every respect ever held?

Camping Plans

An especial effort will be made to and a concert program by Elsie Baker revive interest in the camping feature & Co. will be the two headline features by having a large number of those of the program. Miss Baker, who is a who uttend make it a week's outing slager of nation-wide note, will appear by establishing camping quarters on The program at this year's Marian here in company with a group of other the grounds. This was an important County Chautauqua, to be held in the talented soloists and entertainers, all feature in earlier years of the chautauqua. During the last two years to Aug. 2, inclusive, will be the best. The other eight attractions are to sanitary facilities and other conveniences at Garbeld Park have been greatly improved so that conditions this year will be ideal for campers, it is stated.

> Attendance at the chautaqua has been increasing steadily in the last few years and officers in charge are confident that this situation will continue with crowds this summer larger than

Began 20 Years Ago The chautaqua has been held an-

anally here since about 20 years ago with the exception of a few years during the war, when abnormal conditions necessitated temporary suspension, This year's program was arranged through the Loar Independent Chautaugun Co. of Bloomington, Ill., the same lyceum company which has had the contract here for about eight years. This company will send a superintendent who will have charge of the entire program and preside at all sessions. Executive officers of the Marion County Chantauqua Association who are directing arrangements for the event are John II. Clark, president;

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LYON AND THOMA PAY PENALTY FOR MURDERS

Detective Slayer Goes with Curse on Lips, Mansfield Man in Sorrow

Columbus, April 9-Two coffins left he Ohio State Penitentiary here today bearing the bodies of George Thoma. 23, Mansfield, and James Lyon, 27 Linyann, Huron County. The men last night paid the murderer's penulty in the electric chair; Thoma with tears of contrition, Lyon with a curse on his

Lyon was the first to enter the death chamber. He was pronuonced dead at 8:44 o'clock, while Thoma's life went out at 8:53. Lyon's death ended a series of en-

counters with the law, columnating ith his shooting of Frank McGrath, American Railway Express detective who visited the home of Lyon's mother to arrest him for robberg. Seated in the electric chair Lyon espied Frank Adelman who was with McGrath at the lime of the shooting, and whose testimony was an important factor in the trial. It was upon Adelman that Lyon

ented his last oath and words. Thoma was the self-confessed slaver of the foster parents of his sweetheart, Bonetta Sherman. They had objected was exhausted late Eriday without the to his attentions. He was indicted for selection of a twelfth juror. A total the murder of Mrs. Benjamin Green of 225 ventremen have been examined

1. Magnus Johnson. 2. General Robert E. Lee at Ap-

4. Emerson.

FIFTH PANEL CALLED.

Total of 225 Veniremen Examined in Murder Hearing of Conneaut Youth

attorney fees and expense of summoning veniremen. Ashtabula County today continued the tedious procedure of examining prospective jurous to hear evidence in the trial of Floyd Hewitt, the murder of Mrs. Celia Brown and her five-year-old son. Fred, Jr., at North Conneaut last Feb. 14.

Answers to Question on Page 1

emattox Courthouse. 3. To pillage.

5. Homer. Pope's translation G. Job, Chap. 5. Answers to Questions on Page 2

TRIAL PROVES COSTLY

Jefferson, April 9-At a cost of opproximately \$500 per day, including 16-year-old Conneaut boy, charged with

Court opened at 9 s. m. with a new venire of 50 talesmen called by Judge Charles Sargent, after the fourth panel since the trial opened in common pleas

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court here last Monday morning. Of has declared that the state will continue have been seated.

Court will recess at noon Saturday intil 9 a.m. Monday. 💮 🌞

the double crime, Prosecutor C. B. Cook lother searchers found the body.

this number only 11 tentative jurges its present line of action until a jury lis drawn 'if it takes all summer."

WOMAN IS SUICIDE Sandusky, April 9-Believed to have Although great difficulty is being become despondent because of ill experienced in selecting a jury, largely health, Mrs. Bert Hollister, 32, drownbecause of the strong opinions formed at herself in a creek near her home at by Ashtabula County people regarding Milan, near here. Her busband and

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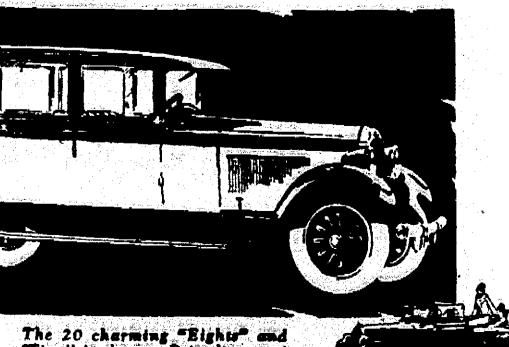
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TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

ate Secretary Predicts Passage of Drivers' License

Karrier April 9-Passage during the at the cost of the plaintiff. week of the auto drivers' lilaw by the Ohio General as bus Mutual Life Insurance Co. against was predicted last bight by Eli Morriss and others was heard yes-". Janes, secretary of the | terday and foreclosure was ordered. State and American Automobile ciations, in addressing the first an-banquet and meeting of the Ken-Automobile Club held in St. gholas betel.

The measure, spousored by the state sociation, has already passed the state and is expected to receive the 137 of the house. "The proposed law scipeling auto drivers to take out a Meetal license, is not designed for rev sale," said Mr. Janes, "but to climmie the reckless and careless drivers id the road hog. Any court of record i eder its provisions will be enabled to game of the season by Iberia's team. prive a driver of his license for a Iberia played Mr. Gilead on the local men. The measures also carried the of Iberia. illy insurance provision."

Mere than 100 members of the club and their ladies participated in the meeting. Preceeding the program of addresses and during the service of the pree-course menu, musical numbers were given by: Elizabeth Pfeiffer, with White and Rollo Frame. Sol Bordenkircher was re-clected member of the association board of directors for the coming year.

In a brief talk, Carl Price, associanon president and chairman of the progam, announced that plans now are diamond. being completed for a member drive ending into all parts of the county. With a membership of 106 at present in effort will be made to increase the number to between 400 and 500 that increased service might be rendered members and a full-time secretary hired.

MRS. PALMER HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Carey, April 9-Mrs. C. E. Palmer was hestess to the Fortnightly Club Thursday afternoon. After a business session Mrs. Wallace Beebe read a paper on "Intimate Glimpses of Our President's Wife" and "What It Means To Maintain the White House." Mrs. W. H. Phelps of Fostoria rendered two piano selections from Bectboven. quartet composed of Mrs. Edward ter on Gill-av. The spacious rooms Reister, Mrs. E. S. Burson, Mrs. H. E. West and Mrs. J. A. Newcomer sang priate spring flowers and colors which pleasing selection. Mrs. Robert Lowery of Lima was a guest. The favors. After the serving of a fourhostess served luncheon. Mrs. W. H. course dinner 11 tables of bridge oc-Phelps of Fostoria will entertain the cupied the guests until a late hour. deb April 21.

HONOR MORRAL YOUTH ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Arthur Pealer, Akron; Mrs. J. E.

Merral, April 9 - Mrs. Harold Schultz entertained the following at a birthday party in honor of her sou Keith's sixth birthday. Rose Mary Marshal, Wilma Barret, Margaret Jean Morral, Evelyn Baker, Betty Beck, Helen Louise Mahaffey, and Loren Cechrun, Warren Mercer, Franklin Miner, Junior Bosley, Paul Massie and Keith Schultz. The house was very prettily deco-

rated with pink and white butterflies. In an Easter Egg bunt Margaret | car which was parked on a prominent Jean Morral and Paul Massie received

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Morrow County Common Pleas De-Mt. Gilead, April 9-The case of George F. Shawrer against Robert M. Wilson was settled and dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff resterday. Hamilton Brothers of Marion were at at-In the case of J. W. Glauner, administrator of the estate of Thomas It.

COURT CASES

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Mrs. Ea Paul Monroe and Mrs.

H. H. Freese Entertain

Friends

roe and Mrs. H. H. Freese were host-

were carried out in the menu and

were out-of-town guests.

GALION MAN IS INJURED

CHILD DIES NEAR IBERIA

Brockleby, four-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brockleby, one

mile west of Iberia, died shortly after

midnight after a brief illness. Funeral

services will be held in the Methodist

Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made

Kirkpatrick, April 9 - All-Church

quartet from Bucyrus. About 150 were

present, including guests from Mou-

nette and Bucyrus. Sandwiches, pickles.

served by a committee of five men.

CAREY COUPLE OBSERVES

Carey, April 9-Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Bish quietly celebrated their twenty-

Lou Ludwig of Toledo was a guest.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

brothers and sisters.

OBSERVE ALL-CHURCH

which James Smith of Galion, who for

T. L. Johnson acted as umpire.

torneys for the plaintiff.

bearing yesterday.

The line-up:

Davids, against Helen Opal Bradshaw and others, a petition to construe a Bucyrus Congregations will, the case was disposed of at a range Special Observances for Holy Week A divorce action, Catherine Feigley against Lewis Feigley, was dismissed

Buegras, April D-Buegras churches without an exception have arranged for Legal Action Outgrowth The foreclosure petition of the Columspecial Palm Sunday services for the heralding of Hely Week and the Easter Season. Observances throughout the city will also mark the beginning of services appropriate for the observance of Holy Week.

The St. James Episcopal church will have as its guest for the Palm Sunday services the rector and choir of the Trivity Church at Tiffin, A mu sical program has been arranged and Defeats Mt. Gilead, 4 to 0, in the sobject of the sermon will be "Christ or Barabas?" Lincoln Way M. 19.

Reception of a catechism class will feature the morning services at the Lincoln Way M. E. church, Announce-Iberia. April 9-In the first baseball ments for services state that Heriann Leedy will sing and Rev. Wiler will deliver an appropriate sermon. Miss bd of a year should carelessness be diamond. The score was I to 0 in favor Susie Krentzyer. Doreas Institute, Civcinnati, wil speak on "Life Service." "The Kind, His Subjects and the Kingdom," will be the subject of Rev. Roy S. Bowers at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sunday morning. Musical numbers will be presented by J. D. Wise and Miss Lucy Campbell. Opening of morning services at the First M. E. church will be featured by numbers presented by the church quartet. Rev. J. W. Dow will deliver a sermon, "A Day of Triumph," at the morning service. At the night Iberia will play Mt. Gilend Tuesday afternoon, April 26, on the Mt. Gliend services he will speak on "Stirring a City." Miss Oweka Woodruff will sing "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty." Iberia and Edison teams will meet

To Confirm Class on the local dismond. Friday aftert the morning services and a reunion service of all classes in the church at night will feature the Sunday program at the St. John's Reformed church. At Holy Trinity Catholic church HELD AT GALION HOME palms will be blessed and distributed. Joint services are scheduled for the morning hour of worship at eleven o'clock at the First Baptist church. A oung people's program has been avranged for services at 7:30 p. m. Sixteen men and women will be conirmed at Good Hope Lutheran Church. Hev. E. J. Wykle, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will address his Galion, April 9 -- Mrs. E. Paul Moncongregation on the subject, "The Triesses at an elaborate dinner-bridge imphal March with Jesus. Revival services will be conducted at Thursday night at the home of the lat-

were beautiully decorated with appro-CONTROL MACHINERY NOW IN WYANDOT COUNTY

the Christian Church.

trucks loaded with seven Deering-Mc- and Mrs. D. W. Benedict and Mrs. 1rcormick tractors and stubble beaters vin Baker. Mrs. Fred C. Miller was awarded the arrived in Wyandel County Thursday high score prize with other prizes given and have been distributed over the to Mrs. C. S. Kirk and Mrs. C. J. Gugcounty. Farmers are asked to use ler. Mrs. Ernest Payey, Columbus; these Faulkner, Mrs. P. B. Holmes. Mrs fields to tear corn stalks to pieces beand Mrs. Wilbur Carlisle, Bucyrus, fore plowing or diseing the fields for sowing oats. It is claimed these machines will exterminate the borers if there be any and will expose the rggs in the stalk thus preventing de-IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP velopment. Demonstrations on turning under the cornstalks were Galion. April 9-Relatives in the city received word of an accident in Friday on the W. J. Burnside farm.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES

the past year has been working in AT MARYSVILLE CHURCH Elkhart, Ind., was the unlucky victim. Smith was assisting a cousin repair his residence street. Another machine passing collided with the parked car striking Smith who suffered a broken ing young people will be taken into and Mrs. Grant Van Horn. church membership: Miss Ellen McAlleg and other minor injuries. Smith lister. Leona Trommer and Franklin was rushed to a hospital where he was Lachimneir. The pastor, Rev. G. I reported to be resting quietly today. Keister, will deliver a special scrupu His wife left Galion this morning for on the theme, "A Time of Rejoicing," which will be appropriate to confirmation day. A candle light service will be held at night under the auspices of AFTER SHORT ILLNESS the Missionary Daughters of the Iberia. April 9-Dorothy May church.

GIRL RESERVE SERVICE AT UPPER SANDUSKY SUNDAY

Upper Sandusks, April 9-A vesper service conducted by the Girl Reserves Hedges and Rogers were guests. at the Caledonia Cemetery. The child dist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 is survived by her parents and several o'clock. The theme of the short service will

be "That They Might Hove Life" with tests. Music was furnished by a male Reserve club.

GALION BAPTIST CHURCH MISSION PRESENTS PLAY

jello, wafers and sassafras tea wore Galion, April 9-Members of the Vission Circle of the Baptist Church fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday at

AID SOCIETY MEETING HELD AT WRIGHT HOME

Thursday, with the following members his herd of Brown Swiss last Monday present Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. to H. H. Sherman, Iowa Falls, In. Wade Wright, Mrs. Darius Washburn, who will use the group for exhibition Mrs. Fred Hawk, Mrs. Hiram Baker, purposes, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. S. E. Morral, Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Clarence Cook. They decided to hold their Easter | Fry has appointed the local tax asses-Bagaar, and Bake Sale. April 16 is som for Gallon. Those named were the north room of Asa McIntire's store. Carl Schueglesberger, E. A. Morrison. The next meeting will be held with Henry Solidar, W. R. Wiggs, E. J Virs. Fred Hawk, April 21.

MRS. MATILDA DAWSON

Kirkpatrick. April 9-Mrs. Matilds "Womanless Wesding" at Bucyrus Dawson was hostess to the M. E. High school here recently will repeat Ludice Aid all day Westnessay the octangle performance on April 21 at Mt. casson being her birthday. The day Glead according to plans of the Senior was spent in quilting. Dinner was Class, which sponsored the produc

HARDIN COUNTY WOMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH Kenton, April 9-Mrs. Luclia Dolan, [10]

37, wife of Homer A. Dolan of Cessua'i Township, died at her late home Pris [] day after a long illness. Born in Jack | son Township, the deceased lived in Hardin County all her life. The husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Detroit, three brothers and three sisters survive. Poneral arrangements bare not been completed.

UNIONVILLE CENTER MAN WINS CASE IN COURT

Placing Light Pole by Edison Company

Marysville. April 9-The case of John Brown vs. the Village of Unionville Center which was brought before Common Pleas Judge E. W. Porter last week was decided in favor of Brown yesterday. The costs incurred in the case are assessed against the village.

The case was the outgrowth of the placing of a light pole by the Ohio Edison Co. in constructing the light line to Unionville Center last summer. Brown's deed showed that he was the owner of laud to the middle of the street and therefore he claimed the company had no right to place a light pole in front of his residence. Brown's objection was raised because employees of the company insisted on placing the pole in the middle of his driveway.

Brown placed a mat over the bole dug by the workmen, got a chair and sat on it and thereby hindered the workmen, it was claimed. He was accested by the marshal of Unionville Center and was later fined \$15 and costs for disorderly conduct. The case, hecause of its pecularity, has received an unusual amount of attention throughout Union County

WALDO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Waldo, April 9-The joint mouthly meeting of the Schanders Class and the Woman's Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School was held Thursday in the church ladies' work rooms with a large attendance: S. W. Almendinger presided during the opening service Rev. 11. P. Dougherty led the devotionals. The company joined in a short song service. A separate flusiness hour was held by each class, followed by a joint consecration service, Mrs. John Tron presiding. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Clyde Randall. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Lawrence and Wilbert Miley contributed a selection, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord, The serving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland. Upper Sandusky, April 9 Seven Mr. and Mrs. S. W Almendinger, Mr.

> HOME BUILDERS' CLASS Morral. April 9-The Home Builders

Class of the M. E. Sunday School met with Mrs. Frank Mclutire. The following program was given: readings: Mrs. Dord Ferguson, Mrs. Ende Marshal, and Mrs. Nellie Bardon, and story, Mrs. Charles Schultz. In a contest Mrs. Frank McIntire

was awarded the prize. The following were present: Mrs. Nellie Bardon, Mrs. Lon Brown, Mes. Charles Cottrel, Mrs. Ada DeRoche, Mrs. Dorn Ferguson, Mrs. Sade Mar-Marysville, April 9 - Confirmation shal, Mrs. Dule Mahaffey, Mrs. Frank services will be held of the First Edy | McIolire, Mrs. Roy Neal, Mrs. Mary lish Lutheran Church of this city to | Parker, Mrs. O. T. Peirman, Mrs. norrow morning at which the follow- | Mattle Richards, Mrs. Charles Schultz

> MR. AND MRS. FIDLER ENTERTAIN CLASSES

Waldo, April 9-Mr. and Mrs. L B. Fidler Thursday night entertained the Young Ladies and Young Men's classes of the M. E. Sunday School of which they are teachers. After bush ness routine, the time was spent with stunts and games provided by the entertainment committee, Miss Jaunital Almendinger and Kenneth Povenmire. The social was followed with a Juncheon served by the hostess. Misses!

CAREY WOMEN ATTEND

MISSIONARY RALLY Carey, April 9-Mrs. C. R. Tate, Evelyn Martin soloist; Ruth Scheres Mrs. Mary Stroup, Mrs. George Perand Romaine Cook, readers; and a kins, Mrs. Elza Jacobs, Mrs. Claude NIGHT AT KIRKPATRICK Girl Reserve choir. At the close of the Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Essex, Mrs. Dan service the condle ceremony represent- Powell, Mrs. Sadie Wonder. Mrs. A. night will be observed at the M. E. ing the Girl Reserve Code will be given E. Coppler and Miss Luella Howe at-Church on Thursday night. The eve- with Louise Strasser, as the Birl Re- tended the Missionary Rally held at St. ning was spent with games and con- serve spirit assisted by the entire Girl Paul's Evangelical Church in Findlay Wednesday at an all-day session.

LARGE NUMBER ATTENDS GALION CHURCH REVIVAL

Galion, April 9-Au increase in attendance has been noted at the revival presented a play The Call of the Na- Vservices being held nightly at the Martions" in the Baptist Church of Shelby | ket Street Methodist church and soclast night. An appreciative audience cial musical features have been adding witnessed the production which was much to the interest of the meetings. eceptly successfully given here. The Rev. John H. Lamy of Lebanon, son play was becitten and directed by Mrs. of the minister of the local church, has ther home on W. Findlay-st. Mrs. J. E. Curtis and many popular roung been the speaker for the services held prople were included in the large cast. this week. Last night a record breaking crowd heard his sermon, "A Danserous l'ostponement."

Meld AT WRIGHT HUME

Morral, April 9—The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Wade Wright, shipped four cows and one heller from

ASSESSORS NAMED Galion, April 9-County Auditor

Apangler, TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE Bucreus, April 9-Those participat HOSTESS TO LADIES' AID Ing in the recent presentation of the

Crews Operating Tractors and Stubble Pulverizers Forced To Suspend Work

of activities of the crews operating the tractors and stubble pulverizers work Church of Christ met Friday at the ing in the county destroying stalks and home of Mrs. G. R. Fields with Presienmpaien.

the first time resterday, worked by kostess. crews directed by the four inspectors named a few days ago. Plans had been mde to keep the pulverizers going stead. lly, but the rain made the fields too! soft to work. Plans are being made to operate the tractors and stubble pulverlizers from daylight to dark, just us soon as the weather gets favorable, and the days grow a little longer Two Marriage of Prominent Mt. crows will be assigned to each outfit. and the teactors and pulverizers will start early and work lair. Many Calls Made

Calls from farmers for the use of the stubble nutverizers on their land have been many since the automorement was made that they had arrived. the machinery busy constantly and Sociock, more requests are coming in every day, tional work said today. carrying briefly the regulations for the destruction of corn cobs. sinks and

stubble has been received from the state agriculture department, and will extended wedding trip the last of Apie; he distributed throughout the quaranthe section of the county by the inspectors. They will be posted in consplecous places and will give farmers MR. AND MRS. H.E. M'CLURG in a few words the lineic regulations which govern the destruction of corn-Only one meeting has been arranged

for next week, so far, that at Mariel CLASSES HOLD MEETING on Monday night. More meetings will be announced later for various parts of

PRIZE BULL WILL BE

the Better Bull Special last fall will will be improved as a dwelling. be given to the Galion committee to award some expert farmer of the community. The award comes to Unition because of the splendld co-operation of the local farmers, citizens and committer who assisted in arranging one of the best agricultural days held Callon in many years.

those who viewed the exhibit will be idensities of Mr. and Mrs. Cleorge Chap-I several groups of pleasing selections. nyurded soon but the method of deter-limin of Richland Township and Mr. At the close of the exercises a class of HOLDS REGULAR MEETING mining the recipiont has not yet been

Richwood News Richwood, April 9-Mrs. D. H. Whitchead, her daughter Harriet Ana. and little Miss Rachel White spring Carry, April 9-Mr. and Mrz. Poster

Historiana.

of Mrs. R. D. Roberts with the prest day afternoon. deat, Mrs. B. F. Imeis, in the chair. Mrs. K. I Fishel led the devolutionals MRS, J. A. PORTERFIELD Hain last night called a halt to the and Mrs. Arthur Placker, The Ladies' And Society of the

James Boats but the descriptionals, the The pulverizers went lute action for lictors relreshments were served by the

FRANK 8. M'MILLIN WED

Gilead Manufacturer Held at Presbyterian Church

A supply of large card posters, sister of the bride, and Frederick Ma Imade in Waldo Cemetery, Erlands have Millin, brother of the groom,

> end of this week and expect to take an I woon. They will live at the groom's home on W. Highest.

Thecia: April 9 -- Mee and Mis. H

E. McClury and family moved to their

new bome, three miles north of therin, Thursday, Mr. MetMurg bought the furm to which they have mared several months ago of David Christman's lights. The farm from which the McClurga moved was sold last October to the GIVEN TO GALIGR GROUP Colline Country Club and is located latter and intelation services at their about two unless south of Callion. The

Culton Equity Exchange, states that Igrainds for culturen. The barn will be one of the prize bulls exhibited with funderinto a club bonse and the house

councing the marriage of Miss Deloted W. Wisterman as afternate. in Elizabeth Chapman of Richland Town | A six place orchestra turnished mus ship to Lollay Franklia Smith of Clar-Isic, throughout the program and the The prize which is much covoled by iden Township. Also, Smith is the club quartet and glee with contributed

ATTEND SERVICES FOR MRS. MINNIE BUCKLAND

Thursday in Maraya with Mrs. Guy Buckland and children, Mrs. A. Coprad, Ibmaron Courad, Mrs Lindsex Mrs. Libratoria Jones and Mrs. W. Brank, Misses Natalia and Theola P. Penery of Radinar were instors Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Bad Dillman Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. D. and soms, Mrs. L. Laura, Miss Beatrice f and Geraldine Swank, Miss Zelma Miss Elizabeth Martin is spending the Engles. Raymond Amberson, all o neck out with relatives in Springfield, Illuftion, John Grave and Mrs. Ed. The W. C. T. V. bold its regular ward Shore of Findlag affended the meeting Friday aftermen at the home funeral of Mrs. Minute Buckland Fri-

Be Held Menday Alternoon

Waldo, April 9 ... Mrs. Jennie Ann

l'orterfield, till died at her home bere hist night following a year's illness methods being employed by Canadlana Mrs. Purferfield was practically a life long resident of Walde, Inclining her residence here when a small child. the was our of a family of the whitbelow and was born Nov. 6, 1858, in

to J. L. Perterfield, Jan. 27, 1921. Mt. Glend, April 11- Miss Marine Those surviving are her husband, one Terry and Frank B. McMillin, local foster alster, Mrs. Maggie Cohy, Ashmanufacturer, were quietly uncested by ley and one half-brother, Harry Cal. country, Mr. Chenault made public . Rev. Daniel Hamill at the Mr. Glicast man, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Par telegram received from L. H. Wortbler, There are requesas on file now to know Presbyterian church Thursday night as torfield was a member of the Waldo Tolodo, federal corn boror campaign faithering Charch.

was attended by Mrs. Earl Griffith [F. C. Long in charge. Burial will be from the quarantine restrictions. been asked to view the buly at the They will return from Columbus the Itomo today, Sunday and Monday till

GALION LODGE OF ELKS

itiation Service Held in Connection with Order's Annual Event

Galion, April the Callon Ludge Elks No. 1101 held their annual instal I hims Harding War B. Phareday nights Gallon, April 9-A lefter from T. M. which is transforming the farm into play 1 At 7 o'clock a five course banquet was Palmer agricultural agenr of the Eric grounds. The main part of the farm larged and following, the impressive exrailroad to Herman F. Elchorn of the Into golf grounds, the woods into plevie Invisor were held in the main lodge hall. M. L. Hinckstra was Installed as exalted ruler; Iseman Morry leading ! MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Smart, secretary A. J. Process Irens Resob, tyler: delegate to Grand todge tenting their work next year.

Smith is the son of Jacob Smith, of 20 candidates was initlated into their

22 Citizens in Party on Corn Borer Inspection

Trip

Kenton, April 9-A delegation of approximately 12 business man and farmers from Kenton and Hardin County are in Essex County, Ontario. stubble in corn fields in the thra bover dent Mrs. James Shoup pressing. Mrs. Services for Waldo Woman To Canada, today on a tone of fuspection of the corn territory laid waste by the

Unropean corn borer. The trip was arranged by B. A. Chenault, federal educational may for this county, that first hand laformation might be secured of the heavy damage wrought by the pest and of this in the warters upon the borer,

Leaving the city Friday noon, the delegation made the long fourney to Windsor, Canada, by but and expect to return late Saturday, During their Indanare County, the was married four of the stricken areas they were in charge of Canadian governmental in-

liefore leaving for the northern administrator, in answer to rumors to Only the members of the immediate | Punoral services will be beld from the except that some townships in the Banks Collings, in charge of the educa- families were present. The complet the home Monday afternion with Rev. | quaranting area hore had been released

"All of the townships lacituded in the quarantine will continue in the cleanup area and governmental regulations: will be enforced." the telegram stated. Local townships included in the area are: Grahen, Manchard, Pleasant, Jackson, Cessas, Washington and Lilly

Among those making the trip late Canada were Paul Daniels, J. F. Loveck, Dwight Huston, Ira Marshall. N. S. Maetin, D. C. Holtsborry, In J. Seiler, Edward McBlwale, C. D. Brown, E. C. Repr. D. A. Chenault. Attorner Herbert Crane, F. H. Steiner, John Drugehell, N. E. Weght, P. M. Camphell and O. M. Dirmeror.

GALION TEACHING STAFF GOES TO COLUMBUS MEET

Callon, April 9-Gallon teachers of the bigh school and night grade attended the Ohlo State Educational Canterenes hald at Ohio Binte Univerknight; W. M. Klug, loyal knight; elly syntorday, Officers of the local Robert Murch, tecturing knight; Hurry | parent leacher associations also at tonded the interesting sessions and re-RECEIVED BY FRIENDS | Deer J. J. Hittier, (runtee) Frank refred many beneficial ideas for less

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COLUMBUS PASTOR WILL

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number of times during the past year

gelocal thurshes will be represented,

Received Summers will conduct

similar services Monday, Tuesday and

PREACH AT PORTSMOUTH

Rev. W H Howard, pastor of First

Conted Brechten Church, will go to

nouth Pirst United Breibren Church

tion with a series of services to be con-

lussion of the church. His subject will

ward' from the test. "If God be int us

DISBANDED WITH RITES

The old Otterbein United Brethren

Church, near Prospect, was disbanded

at a service held there yesterday after-

soon in charge of Rev. W. H. Howard,

pastor of First United Brethren

Church. Lack of support prevented

the church from functioning, it was

stated. The church members transfer-

ted their membership to the United

Brothron (burch here with yesterday's

service. The building was sold and the

proceeds went to the building fund of

EVANGELIST SELECTS

the local church.

property joined to a nearby farm. The

UNIQUE SERMON TOPIC

In connection with the evangelistic

compaign which be is conducting at

Central Christian Church, Rev. S. L.

Sellars of Indianapolis, evangelist, will

preach on the unique subject. "The

First Five Minutes After Death" Sun-

day night at the church. His morn

ing sermon will be on the subject,

"Crossing the Jordan." Heury W. Co-

bagen of Sidney, assistant evangelist.

has arranged an appealing song ecr-

Rev. E. C. Pottorf of Marysville,

pastor of the Springdale Baptist

Church, Reverend Adriance will preach at each service and Reverend

Pottorf will direct the choir in special musical features. Services will be held

at 7:30 each night, beginning Monday.

sioner for the Port of Boston, is an or-

dained minister of the Universalist

"I AM ALSO

THANKFUL"

Ruminated Bill Smith, as he reflectively

eyed a small bit of roast suspended on

the end of a wooden toothpick, "that

I have fearned I must not mix my

friends up in my financial affairs. There

is but one surer method of losing a

friend than to loan him money, and that

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a relatiouship of borrower or borrowee

with one of your friends, you might

about as well bid your friendship fare-

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is the place I go, and there is the place

learned to be thankful that there was

such a place for me, and even more

thankful that here I could safely guide

those who wish to borrow from me, and

Fire

Insurance

is to borrow from him.,

Mrs. Anna Tillingbast, the new United States Immigration Commis-

ASSIST IN SERVICES

MARYSVILLE PASTOR TO

CHURCH NEAR PROSPECT

Wednesday a gir there next need.

MARION MINISTER WILL

there Sunday might

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, who

Dr. H. E. Armacost, District Superintendent, To Conduct Pre-Easter Services

Dr. H. E. Armarost of Delaware, district superintendent of the Delaware district, will be in charge of pre-Easter services at Wesley M. E. Church during Holy Week, in the absence of th paster, Dr. J. D. Darling, who is ill at his home, 266 Orchard d. it was on nounced today. Bervices will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Officials and teachers of dunday School Classes, will meet for a conferonce and banquet Tuesday night pro-

Rev. A. G. Adriance, pastor of Fite the evangelistic campaign which he Memorial Baptist Church, will base conducted the past four works at by charge of the service there Palm Sun-tworth M. E. Church. day morning and will preach on the At the morning gersue he will subject, "The Necessity of the Cross." preach on the subject, "The Bride of Roy W. Kauble will preach at Fite Christ" and at 3 o'clock in the aftermoon on the subject "A Great Crisis." Memorial Church in his absence. Dr. Armacost will begin the weekly Gilbert W. Otteson of Chicago, who

services Sunday night with his sermon also directs the singing, will conduct on the subject, "The Way of the a union young people's service at 8 p.

HOLY WEEK

Deeper Fellowship with God

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Palm Sunday at 10:30 a. in. and 7.30 p . in.

Easter Sunday at 10:80 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday at 7:80 p. m.

Thursday at 7:30 p. vi.

FOREST LAWN CHURCH LEE STREET MISSION TO HOLD COMMUNION RITES! PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE Pollowing communion service Senday morning, Rev. James M. Fisher, partor of Lee Street Mission, will preach a "Palm Sunday sermon" at the

tion for the Laster service a series of

revisal meetings have been held at the

Reverend Fisher preached at last

night's service on the subject, "Lovest

Thou Me " Rev. A. W. Swan, pastor

of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church.

had charge of the service. Thursday

Local M. E. Church

"The Last Chance" will be the sub-

ject of the sermon to be delivered zun-

day night by Rev. Myron L. Taylor of

I pland, Ind, at the closing service. In

"THE LAST CHANCE"

Will be the subject at 7 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10TH

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-st the -

Epworth Methodist Church

10:30 A. M. Subject—"The Bride of Christ"

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3:00 P. M. Subject—"A Great Crisis"

"Christ and His Friends" Sermon for Pre-Easter Program Sunday

*Carry and His Friends' will be the general theirs of the three pre-Easter ser, my in he hold at 7:30 n'clock Wednewlas. I hursday and Friday nights at borest Land Presbyterian Church. Re. A. W. Snan, postor, who will be in charge, has announced as his sermon topics, Wednesday, "Christ and His Daruple,'; Thursday, 'Christ and Ilia Mother", and Friday, "Christ and the Thirf. Converts will be welcomed at

The Coronation of Christ," will be the wind was contrary. the subject of me sermon Palm Sunday morning while Sunday night be will Sermon Sunday Night Will line use, "The Trial of Christ, Victors the sea, Conclude Revival Services at from Agosta will be in attendance at the Sanday School service.

HOWARD L. FLEMING ENDS SERVICES AT SCRANTON

Howard L. Fleming, N. Seffner-av, a be not afraid. member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and formerly associated with the United Electric Supply Co. and the Bodley-Osmun Co., just completed a gla-weeks term as evangelistic singer at the Inbernacle to becauton, I'a. Mr. Fleming has been interested in that profession for a number of years. Mr Fleming directed the large chorus

and rang solo numbers at many of the services. Rev. Ernest Crapill former hall-player was the evangelist in charge. Fixteen thousand and sixty-nine converth were received during the cam-

REV. U. S. DAVIS TO TALK ON "OLD RUGGED CROSS"

In observance of Palm Sunday April 10, Rev. U. S. Davis will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Old Rugged Cross" at Trivity Baptist Church, of which he is pastor. Paul Bishop, choir director, will sing the "Palms."

The pastor will answer the question. "What Would Happen If Jesus Came to Marlon?" at the service Sunday

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Services appropriate to Hely Week will be held at 7:30 o'clock each uight next week at Emmanuel Baptist Church, according to announcement made by Rer. E. L. Holliday, pastor.

LESSON

Text-"Be of Good Cheer; it is I; be not afraid."-Matt. 14-27

CHRIST THE EVER-PRESENT HELPER

22 And straightway he constrained the disciples to enter into the bout, and to go before him unto the other side, till he should send the multitudes away. 23 And after he had sent the multitudes away, he went up into the mountain apart to pray; and when even was come, he was there alone. 24 But the lost was now in the midst Portsmouth Tuesday where he will

of the sea, distressed by the waves; for preach Tuesday night at the Ports-25 And in the fourth watch of the He was pastor of that church for five night he came unto them, walking upon | years. He will preach there in counce

26 And when the disciples saw him ducted cach night by a different former walking on the sea, they were troubled. saying, It is a ghost; and they cried be, "The Rightoons Man's Sure Re-

27 But straightway Jesus spake unto who can be against us?" them, raying, Re of good cheer; it is I:

28 And l'eter answered him and said. Lord, if it he thou, bid me come unto

three upon the waters. 29 And he said, Come. And Peter went down from the boat, and walked upon the waters to come to Jesus. 30 But when he saw the wind he was afraid; and beginning to sink, be cried!

out, saying, Lord, save me. . 31 And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and took hold of him. and saith unto him. O thou of little faith, wherefore dist thou doubt? 32 And when they were gone up into

the host, the wind reased. 33 And they that were in the boar worshipped him, saying, Of a truth thou art the Son of God .- Matt. 14:22-33.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 7

NAZARENE

First-S. State and Columbia-sts. Rev. F. H. Watkins. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:45 p. m .- Morning worship and 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Society 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, cottage prayer

7:30 p. m., Thursday, church prayer. Church, and Rev. A. G. Adriance, pas Bennett Street Nacarene Mission. tor of Fite Memorial Baptist Church, lev. James C. Bolin, pastor. will conduct a series of Holy Week 2:30 p. m.-Sunday School, James services next week at Pite Memorial

Leonard, superintendent. 8:30 p. m .- Sermon. Friday night, 7:30 oclock weekly prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect-st. Rev.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Spirit 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. p. m.-Sermon, "Is God

Forest Lawn-E. Center and Barnhart-st. Rev. A. W. Swan. 0:00 a. m .- Sunday School in charge of J. H. Prettyman, superlutendent.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "The Coronation of Christ." 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Trial of

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher. 9:00 a. m .- Sabbath School. 10:00 a. m.-Communion service.

6:00 p. m .- Junior Christian En-7:00 p. m .- Palm Sunday sermon. REFORMED

First-S. Prospect-st. Rev. H. F. Veckmueller.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. well, for sooner or later something is 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "The Standard of Measure." going to come up to knock it higher Confirmation service. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and State-st, is the proper place to have one's financial needs satisfied. There

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters 220 N. Main-st. Capt I send my friends. A good bit ago I Week night services, Tuesday, Wed

ermon, "The Emotional Christ."

esday, Friday and Saturday nights Sunday

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bler Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie

7:30 p. m .- Lecture and message

UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, in charge of G. U. Chapin, superin-

10:15 a. m -Sermon, "One Mad and

6:00 p. m .- Senior and Intermediate

7:00 p. m .- Sermon. "The Two

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer

Knowledge is power, and not nec-

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ssarily book knowledge.

2:30 p. m.-Missionary volunteer

10:00 a. m .- Holiucss meeting.

2:00 p. m .- Sunday School.

7:30 pl m.-Clospel service.

9:30 a. m .- Bible School.

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urday morning.

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I would still have friends."-Adv.

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Subjects Sunday

10:30---"Crossing the Jordan."

L. E. SUMMERS, Evangelist

will preach at the service Sunday Meat Cutter at Miller Market moved to the home, 563 Hermanist. morning at Calsary Esangelical Charrie Roy, H. V. Summers, also of Stricken Suddenly; Funeral Colombus, will be in charge of a union sortice at which the four Marion Evan-

To Be Tuesday

David F. Himmeger, 66 meat etter at the Miller Market, ded spidents in the office of Dr. F. J. Hunter W. Center st, at 9 o'clock this morning, a few minutes after Dr. Hunter, while enroute to his office, had found him in a dated and unsteady condition" wandering about on the atter's. In order to give him temporary relief Dr. Hunter took him to his office, where, a few minutes later, he succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion. He hied at 503 Herman-at

Mr. Himmeger has made his home in Marion practically all bis life, have! ing come here from Zances'ile where Jan. 12, 1561, he was born. His parents, Suean and William Himmerger, both orginally of Zanesville, are dead. He is a member of First United Brethren Church and had been em ployed as a meat cutter at the C. N. Geddis stall at the Milier Market. He is surrived by his widow. Mrs Sophia Himmeger, at home, 563 Her-

trivate in the United States Army, and line sisters, Mrs. Lottie Cramer, 55b Park-st, Mrs. Emma Schrock, 501 Park-st, Mrs. Maggie Showers of west of the city: Mrs. Jennie Showers of LaRue and Mrs. Plla Harvey of north of the city. Two sisters and three brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at "

mau-st, one son. Bernard Himmeger,

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First United Brethren Church in charge of

Rev. O. F. Laugebaugh, pastor of the jured here last Sunday, is in a Bucyrus Umied Brethren Church and condition at his home there former pastor of the local church. Bu- said foday. rial will be in Marion Cemetery. The The boy was burt when he bely may be viewed at the M II. Gunder Funeral Home, W. Center-st, until Sunday night when it will be re-

KENTON BOY REPORTED IN CRITICAL CONDITION

the beam of a steam shorel Uncapher-av storage pard, we went to play with two other have day afternoon. He was visit. with his parents at the home tives when he was burt. The an the injury and infection of the brought him to a serious Clarence Tanuer. 10, of Kenton, in after his return to his home

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30.00	4745.04	8379.27	13242.78
35.00	5535.88	9775.82	15449.91
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West Side

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Glad St.—New 5 rooms\$2950 M

Nie St.-5 rooms, electricity\$2500 00

Latourette-5 rooms, electricity\$3400 mg

York St.-6 rooms, electricity\$2800 0

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5 rooms, bath, garage, \$200.00 down.

North East

6 rooms, \$200.00 down.

George St .- 2nd from Greenwood \$4200.00 Modern, 5 rooms and bath, \$200.00 down, Wallace St.-5 rooms, foilet, furnace...\$4200.00 \$200.00 down.

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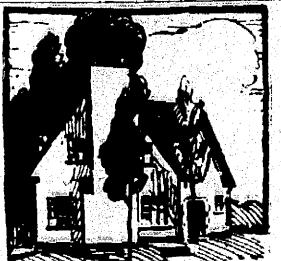
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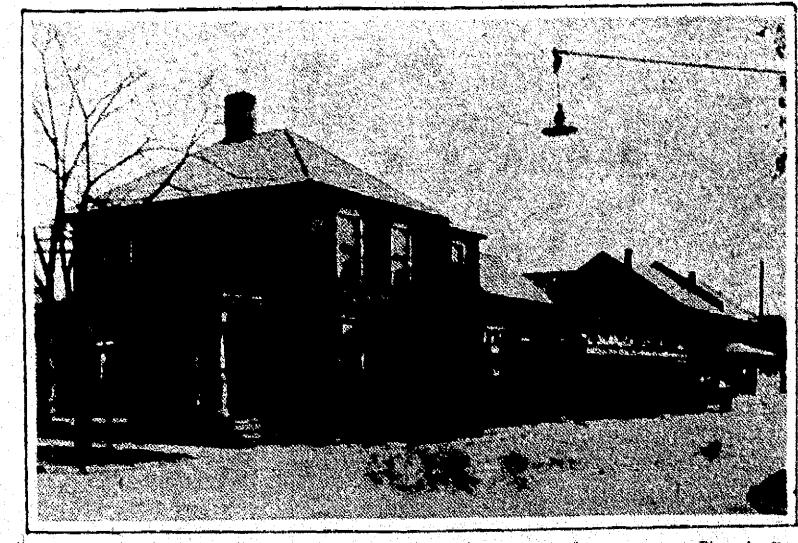
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Manufacture and Use of Bricks Dates Back Thousands of Years Before Christ

in Marion represents nothing more of Ur, about 2300 B. C. than a red, yellow or brown block of which structures are built there is a story duting back almost to the begin- by the desert sands until archeologists ing of time in this material.

Archeological excavations disclose the brick tablet of the time of Surgon | terior. of Akkad, around 2777 B. C. It is very natural, historians relate, to notice on the banks the sun-baked and litregularly cracked clay blocks, which, after a little crude shaping, prove suitable for buildings walls.

Antiquity Confirmed

TREATED WOOD SAVES ON BILL FOR REPAIRS

Decay Causes Heavy Loss Every Year to Home Owners, Claim

instances in the south as also in New York and other parts of the country white ants have entered foundation timbers and traveled throughout the framing of the building to the roof. causing very considerable damage and

requiring complete rebuilding. All these troubles and the result ant expense can be material reduced. If not cotirely climinated by the use

of properly treated wood. The only way to be sure the wood is properly treated is to purchase it | well done. through the regular chappels upon standard preservative.

WHILE brick to the average in priests studied the beavens, were un and had also acquired the art of mould dividual, to builders and architects tovered, revealing the lowest stage of ing and enameling them. Many of the the structure built by Ur Engur, klug incient babylonian structures were

stroyed and the rulus were concealed | Lerapers. began their untired excavation work. The building when finally were vered enviloation from the Labytonians, much evidence that sun-dried brick were used showed that it had been built of sun as the Romans afterwards did from the

clean and new looking as the day the tablets. structure was erected. Practiced Art

It has been established that with the dawn of recorded bistory, in the fourth The great autiquity of brickmaking millenium before the present era, the is strikingly confirmed in recent ex-[Sumerlans, the predecessors of the] cavations, conducted by the joint ex- Chaldeans, already practiced the art of pedition of the University of Pennsyl- working clay and after moulding it to yania and the British Museum at Ur, the proper size and form, baked it the native city of Abraham. The Zig- in the sun into hard and durable adobe gurat, a sort of stepped paramid or brick. When they learned to burn the singed tower, on which stood the shrine brick, ha they had at the time the of the Moon-God and from which the Tower of Babel was built, has not Romans, the great builders of antiquity. been established. Some archeologists ! ecotend that it was policry that led to the use of clay in making bricks. By the time of the great Babylonian Ning Nebuchanezzar, men bad acquired

the art of making bard-burned brick SPRAY METHOD

Painting Machine Used In Applying

The very rough, coarse surface of coment stucco, such as is used for the Whether wood is employed in a finishing of certain types of buildings 100,000 residence or a coltage that and dwelling houses, is of such a nature costs but \$1,000, in large apartment that hand brushes often ran not be bouses, for nailing strips, "screens" or beed satisfactorily. The brushes are signer and Garden Beautiful points "sleepers," or back porches, or for cut easily and the application greatly out; for the roof recedes away from lumber employed in fencing and about retarded. In such justances, the spray the eye thereby enhancing the appear the grounds, decay is causing an painting machine has proven most use lance of the building by apparently re enormous loss annually to house ful. In some cases as high as five gal- ducing the beight. owners, without many of them realizing lons of paint can be applied in 40 min why, local paint dealers say. In some utes by one operator and one man to take care of the tank. The cost may run as low as \$0.001 per square foot

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built of brick similar to that in use in In the following century, Ur was de- the construction of the modern sky-

> Followed Tradition The Assyriaus, who derived

thousands of years before the earliest and bre-baked brick, the latter being Greeks, followed the brick tradition recorded dutes in history as given in used for the construction of the ex- and, although they also used stone extensively; have left the present genera-The quality of the facing brick, flow remains of vast palaces of brick archeologists claim, is astouishingly and great brick libraries as well, that good and much of the wall fuce is as is, writings inscribed on burnt class It was doubtless from the Mesopo-

lamian plains that the art of brick making in ancient times spread eastword to Persia, India and China and westward to Egypt, Asla Minor, Greece | has enjoyed, and Rome. The most ancient Chinese records reveal nothing in the use of brick comparable to the antiquity of brickmaking in the lower Mesopotamian vailey.

Europe valurally learned his practice of making and using brick from the who have left aplended and extensive remains of brick work in hearly every part of their wide domain, America is not without its brick anil-

nuities, for the Suspish Conquistadores found crude but excellent adobe brick work in Peru and Mexled, and further developed ir in their nettlements. The earliest homes bullt he the whites in North America were constructed of bricks brought from Holland and other Eurepean countries.

WHERE STYLE HELPS

Unglish architecture to particularie adaptable to a house set close to the street, the editor of The Home De-

WATCH MATCHES

In the great fire of Lauden in 1860 worthirds of the city was destroyed. Six were killed. The financial loss was \$50,000,000, a tremendous simu at that ing. The rule affected 436 acres, 400 stroets, 13,200 bonies and 86 churches. Brory two years matches alone destroy more than \$53,000,000 worth of prop-

GREATEST SHEEP STATE There are more sheep and blinks it tal being 4.242.000.

PRIZED TROPHY

A mattress stuffed with buffalo hair treated by a standard process and with and dry, as well as providing abund is the wired tropby of W. II. Lanenster of Belle Fourche, S. D.

Slanser Company, N. Greenwood-st, Grows Rapidly from Modest Beginning

Favored with success from the start the Slapsor Lumber & Coal Co., 160 S. breenwoodst, is now conducting one of the most flourishing businesses. In this section of the state.

The annual output of the company. ased on a conservative estimate in more than 2500,000 board feet a year and more than divide one coal and cually. In addition the company wells other supplies used in construction

The company had its inception back in 1911 when J. A. Slauser, present load at the convern mared to Marion from Latine where he had engaged in this lumber business with his father, a hushoss that will is operating in that community under the firm name of Johnson Miller Co. The Inisiness in

but villag dates back to 1882. Early in the spring of 1911 Alr. Slanser wild his interiors in the Lallne firm o his sisters and opened a funiber and to included indesignal is called fache company's yards on N. Greenwoodst to was a very mideat beginning but the business has grown really until it is many times larger than the

As the business continued to expans Mr. Maneye added equipment and spays to his yards. When transportation changed from borous to trucks the tender company gradually replaced his horse drawn coursyances for motor

Today the company is operating four ragon to carry on its business. While this concern is not the oldest

if the city still it has had a prominent art in the building activity. It has turnished lumber and other building material for many of the homes and business structures that have been constructed here within the last lik regime Prompt, service and courtesy to curtrances is the clorun which Mr. Blausce. has exercised in the conduct of his bush upen and to which be attributes, in a large measure, the success the company

All grievance be attends to parsonally a measure that takes valuable time, but which he containle is no lo

NEW WALL FURNITURE IS THING OF BEAUTY

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When it comes to cabinet bankenses. on a big variety in deporative cabinets. the choice is limited. So many homes have built-in bookcases and the cabinet is an uncommon treatment, becoming more known now, however, hernuse at He adpaintlen for the phonographs Lillity, mystery, charm, individuality, licality they offer. They are Chinese, Japanese and period pleces. When of larguer, brilliant red; or snappy black and gold, if unable at all in one scheme, they fairly sing.

Equally as desirable are commodes lde console-like pleces, purely decoratire and not to be confused with the purely ultiturian piece of the same name, now relegated to the limbo of things past in the march of progress and of viumbing. The commede of Hepplewhile, Adam or Sheralon design is a thing to make one almost willing to forswear food, if one is an artist, for It is the essence of brauty in color, deeign and proportion !

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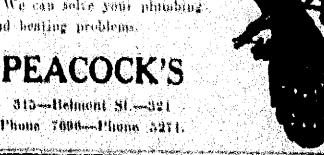
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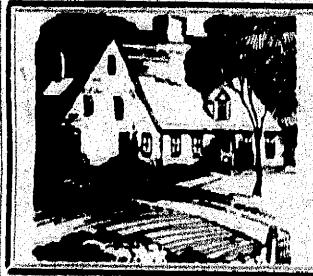
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Aces Defeat Midways in Final Game of Season, 24-2,

TRAINING CAMP **CHATTER**

CINCINNATI, April 9-Their homecoming marred by rain, which caused the only cancellation on the six-weeks training schedule, the Hedwere back today, prepared for a clash this afternoon with the Cleveland Indians here. Manager Hendricks plauned to start three pitchers-frombos. the Clevelanders, and his league openin selection will depend upon their thowings.

Toledo, April 9-Ray Schalk and his globe-trotting White Sox were in Toledo today for a twogaine series. The first will be played today. The Sox tought a ten-inning draw with Louisville yesterday, the game ending in a

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 9-THE CUBS WERE BEGINNING TO backetball on their part during the sea-SHOW SIGNS OF RESTLESSNESS TODAY UNDER THEIR EN FORCED IDLENESS. HAIN OF Midways leading 5 to 1 and displaying the season in Marion. UP IN PRACTICE.

inton's nephews in Brooklyn.

Dutch Henry, Giants' southpaw, 18 expected to be used frequently hereafter | The Aces held a one-point lead

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH CAGERS HOLD BANQUET

Rev. Raymond W. Smiley Delivers Principal Address of Occasion

ing Hotel. Rev. Smiley spoke or Henny Rinnert took his place.

Thirty persons were in attendance st the banquet. Robert Knauss acted as tonstmaster, calling upon Capt. John Castner, Coach Gabler, and Principal W. E. Orcutt for brief talks.

Hopor emblems in recognition of the boys' excellent work on the squad this season were to be awarded last night | but did not arrive. They will be given some time next week, as soon as they are received.

"MERRY WIDOW" STARTS MONDAY

We are informed that a large number of bowlers in the three Marion leagues have already sigpified that they will enter the Merry Widow tourney which is to get under way on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, Monday. Manager Ed Meredith today was completing a final standing of the Industrial League bowlers and will announce the handlesp of each man tonight or carly Monday.

East Side Five Triumphs HORNSBY TO APPLY FOR INJUNCTIO 1926 Trounce Howitzers

Epworth M. E. Cagers Again Wallop Midgets in One-Sided Contest: Gilmore and McAninch Lead Juniors in Battle as Bud Lewis Stands Guard

B) EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

it but last night, in the final game of little . chance, the year, the Orange and Black caze | How steels but up a nice fight against

The Area had already true been defeated by the Midways this season but where there's a will there's a way" night was Ace night Armed with the determination to win the third clash with the Midways, their greatest rivals, the fighting Aces came through with a victory in one of the best exhibitions of The rcore at the quarter found the

THE PAST TWO DAYS HAS NOT a splended defense. In fact, both team ONLY WASHED AWAY THE nere equipped with a good guardin SERIES WITH THE KANSAS LITY bestom but offensive work was rathe BLUES, BUT MADE IT IMPOSSI- lucking in the first quarter. Geissle BLE FOR THE CUBS TO LIMBER made the first basket of the game for the Midneys in the luitial five second of play. He received the ball from the NEW YORK, April 9-Greater New tip-off, turned, and deposited the spher York gave its three hig league through the netted loop from mid trams a thirding welcome today. The court. Yazel made the next one for Clants, who have won eight games from the Lunches and Johnson connected for Washington this spring, entertain the the free throw in the first quarter Sensions at the Polo Grounds while Shults and Kisher were the scorers wit the Yankees play Uncle Wilbert Rob- the East Side Aces in the first quarter Each made a liucket.

Aces Lead at Half as a result of his brilliant 4 to 1 vie- half-time. The scote was 10 all as th tory over the Senators in Washington | whistle blew for the end of the ha but Lingo had a free itempt and mac it good for the extra point.

The Aces completely outplayed the opponents in the third quarter an when that period closed, they were ou in front on the long end of a 17 to 1

With the score standing 24 to 16 in favor of the East Siders, and only a few minutes to play in the last quarter the Midways started throwing them through the boop from all angles. Johnson led the attack with two from midcourt and McWhorler made an-Rev. Raymond W. Smiley of the other before the final whistle sounded. First Presbyterian Church addressed Geissler was injured in the last few the annual banquet of Central Junior minutes of play and was numble to High basketeers last night at the Hard- continue the game for the Midways.

All Make 'Eni All the Aces made a few points with Peadon and Yazel leading the count with three field goals each. Jonnson, Geissler and Art Yazel were the outstanding Midnay players.

The Ace-Midway game was preceded by two other contests that might be called baskethall games but were entirely too one-sided to even be interesting. The Epworth M. E. cagers romped all over the Midgets again and Geisler, if 3 trounced them 21 to 11 while the Merkle, c I finals of the Marion County basketball Yazel, ig tournament by the Howitzers, took the guardsmen under to the tune of 40 to

17 in the second game last night. The Epworth-Midget game was interesting until the last few minutes when the Epworth crew began its usual walk-away. The score at the close of the third quarter stood 14 to 10 in favor of the Epworths. The Midgels made a free throw while Epworths were making five field goals in the last quarter.

Partridge Stars Partinge led the attack of Epworths with six field gonly while Garrett was

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findeted with reven points. Savger and Roblins were the Midgets' best Eppa Rixey and Carl Mays-ugainst R Lynnight Acce all season to do on many occasions. In fact, they had

> Murrious defented the Midway Laurb the Juniors but the latter quintet had quintet, 21 to 22, on the Y. M C. A. everything its own way during the whole game. Led by Gilmere and Me-Authen, and aided by the excellent guarding of Bud Levle, the Juniors were unbeatable. Howitzers had and the boys kept plugging along Last Tachannen in the lineup. He made four buckets while Boulton and Kellogg each made two. Corpenter and Ward were missing and their playing was bassim vibus

> > Raldy Compton refereed the games. The game last night were declared to be the final basketball contests of

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Philadelphia; Josy Williams of Philadelphia won decision over

Young Freddy Welsh of Atlantic

City, eight rounds. At Chicago: Henry Lenard, Chicago featherweight, defeated Frankie Monroe of California, 10

Harry Forbes of Columbus, won decision over Tommy Ryan of Me-

RARIN' TO GO ANY PLACE



Above are two valid reasons why Eddle Roush's worn out trick of holding out falled to wrinkle John McGraw's brow. At left is Melvin Ott. Af right Freddy Lindstrom. The latter has won his spurs at third. Ott. eighteen, made a bid for an outfielding job last season. Should Roush fall to sign, Ott will draw his centerfield berth. If he fails to hold it Lindstrom will be given a trial there because of his hitting.

Poorman Garage Baseball MAKE FURTHER PLANS Team Will Hold Practice DOORMAN'S Garage baseball team. Roseberry will be on the receiving

Sunday afternoon. All candidates for greatly aided Geller in his work in the the nine are requested to meet at the Tommy Babcock at first base is an

will be available for the practice. Thirty-five candidates are expected itial eack. to report at the first call, it was said

will hold its first practice session and His experience as a catcher has

garage at 1:30 o'clock. It has not yet other veteran. Tommy made 18 home been determined which local diamond runs out of 14 games last spring and summer and is a fast man on the in-

Around these three men as a nucleus. today. Prospects for one of the best the Poorman team will be built into teams ever developed by the local crew what promises to be a hard-hitting. fast-fielding aggregation and one of the "Lefty" Geller, one of the best pitch- finest seen on a local diamond in years. ers in Marion, will again be on the Among the baseball outfits to be net mound for Poorman's outfit this sea- by Poorman's nine this season are the son. "Left;" made a great reputation Mansfield Reformatory and Sandusky for himself last year and is expected Thes. The locals made an excellent

First Practice Session of Marion Athletics Sunday

afternoon in the vicinity of Lincoln on May 1. Park as candidates for the Marion | The Main brothers from Ada are Athletics' baseball outfit warm up in certain to be on hand for the first pitchthe first practice session of the seading performances of the year and

appear Monday morning as the pros- a mud hole or stumbling over stones lated today following a long conference pective candidate crawls gently from and to cans. and everything else in general.

But, regardless of the brief to:ture roy, Foster Buckland, and a few others to the hungering faus, to wit which all players must endure as the in the infield. A large number of canopening practice of the year is held, didates have promised to appear on the Marion crew hopes to get in a the scene and, if weather permits, we "hot" session Sunday afternoon. Only lespect a group of spectators on the two more Sundays will remain for prace sidelines.

horsehide will ring out Sunday will stack up against Springfield in the first battle of the year. That comes

cutchers galore are expected from all Winter-stiffered muscles will be lim points of Ohio. Gleu Price will try bered up in preparation for a large his best to pull down a few long flies number of new "kinks" in the back in the outfield while looking around and shoulders, and arms, scheduled to to be certain that he's not stepping in lights faster than they could be tabu-

beneath the covers, making wry faces Yes, and the rest of the gang will ter Jim Mullen. and vowing revenge against baseball be there, too. Rowan and Recoe in Before returning to New York, the outfield, Manager Bacon, Joe Con- Kearns tossed two bits of information

RECREATIONAL BALL IS: PLANNED AT NORTHERN

Organization of New League is Innovation in College Sport Circles

tion of a league for the playing of with 13.

on Northern's athletic field, two for who finished second. use by the campus league and three for The team cup was copped by the Il-the proposed fraternity league in lineis A. C, with a total of 42 points.

of participating in the intramural sports M The New York A. C., with 15 through campus organizations.

Two large trophies have been given athletic officials of the university to be presented winners of the track meet to pick out what vocation he would like and relay team in the intramural events to follow. Necessity is the mother of scheduled for Thursday. April 11. Hevention. Medals are to be given the three high point men in the meet.

LEONARD BEATS MONROE IN TEN-ROUND BOUT

Chicago, April 9-Henry Leonard, Chicago featherweight, defeated Fran-kie Monroe of California, in the ten round main event at Ashland auditorium last night. Harry Forbes of Columbus, was awarded the decision over Towny Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the semi-windup,

If you regret it, it's "experience." If you don't, it's tender memories,

Anna Beach, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Joseph Beach has filed his petition against her for divorce, custody of minor child and other proper relief, in Case No. 19699 of the Common Pleas Court of Marlon County. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or about the 7th day of May. A D 1927 JOSEPH FEACH.

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

WINS MEDAL

Johnny Weissmuller Given Individual Award in Swimming Meet

Chicago, April 9-Johnny Weissmueller, Illinois A. C. aquatic star, today was in possession of the A. A U. individual medal awarded for highpoint score in the four-day national A. A. U., senior championship meet which closed here last night. Weissmuller Kenton, April 9-An inovation in guthered sixteen points, while Walter port circles at Ohio Northern Uni- Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. versity this spring, will be the organiza- | C. A. his closest rival, finished second |

recreation ball. Campus organizations In his last appearance, Weissmuller have been asked to form clubs and shattered the world's record for the take part in the competition. four seconds from the time made by The movement was inaugurated this 500-yard free style event, by clipping week by Coach William Meredith. It Arne Borg last year while competing is planned to limit the competition to for the I. A. C. At the outset of the eight teams with the games being played race Weissmuller led, and in the last in the evenings, four days out of the swish down the tank he left 10 yards week. Five diamonds have been laid out behind, Henry Clancy, of Philadelphia,

intramural sports.

This is the first time non-fraternity with 22 points, were the Brooklyn Cenmen have been offered the opportunity (val Y. M. C. A., and the Chicago A. points, rested in fourth position

Too seldom is a young man allowed

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(Nation) League but declined to accept

Must Obey Injunction

adar, would be answerable in five days

and the National League had reached

a parting of the ways. The last thing

into court with his case and meantime

would appear for the opening game of

the 1927 season in Philadelphia and

every day thereafter in an effort to

carn his \$30,000 contract with the

Grants to whom he was traded last

player manager of the Cardinals.

winter only a few months after he had

ton the pennant and world's title as

National League Upholds

Heydler and Bars Rogers

Louis Cardinals; No Compromise Effected

By DAVIS J. WALSH

IN National League from interfering with his ball playing seemed to be one of ise? No! That was the attracte of the meritable aftermaths of the today of Rogers Hornsby, stockholde, eyedal National League meeting yesin the St. Louis Cardinals and second tenday at which Hornsby and the club baseman of the New York Giante, on owners agreed to disagree. As mut the most point as to whether the Na-ter anally stood Hornsby was offered tion! League would care to make out \$100 000 for his 1.167 shares by the issue of his dual allegiance

Compromise Impossible! That the offer. was the opinion of Sam Breadon, and | So no compromise was the word to er of the Cadmals, who had made his day both of Hornsby and the National bid for Hornshy's stock and felt that League with L. J. Bondy attorney of Hornshy said he had been offered take an injunction that would allow

\$87,00 rfor his stock and would call Hornshy to start the season as a playit at that price if the New York and er of the Giants in spite of the fact St. Louis Clubs and the National | this he owned stock in the St. Louis League would contribute a gratuity of tardinal-\$12,000 each This he explained would not him the \$120,000 he ask. The mountion, Bondy explained to

Breadon and the other club owners, and in the count that the injunction rejected this proposal. Breadon feld was not obeyed Bondy promised that for St. Louis well satisfied that Hotn- debnite action on a charge of contempt by must abide by President John A of court would be started as soon as Headler's educt of sell or forfeit has the interested parties reached. New right to appear for the Giants at the Lork. National League opening in Philadel. In brief it looks as though Hornsby uhia on Tue-day.

Will Ask Injunction That Horushy will lose little time in his attorney, William Fahey, said last applying for an injunction restraining night, was that the player would go

FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Letters and Tickets Sent to Managers of Various Recreational Teams

Letters and tickets for the annual ! rereational ball banquet to be beld at First Reformed Church, Tuesday, April 10, have been sent to managers of the various teams that expect to enter the leagues this season, it was announced today by Physical Director F. O Rudolph of the Y. M. C. A.

George W. Gauthier of Ohio Weslegan University, is expected to be the principal speaker at the banquet, which is to be given for all who are interested ! in recreational ball in this city.

Election of a new commission for the roming season will be held and a general discussion of rules and other matters concerning recreational ball will be de-Captains and managers of teams to enter the leagues will be eligible to vote for members of the new

WALKER TO FIGHT?

So Says Jack Kearns After Conference With Jim Mullen in Chicago

Chicago, April 9-Fistiana's gossip mills were grinding out championship here between Jack Kearns and Promo-

"Walker may be matched this summer against Dave Shade in a middleweight championship bout "Walker may be matched this surumer against Tommy Milligan, Middle-

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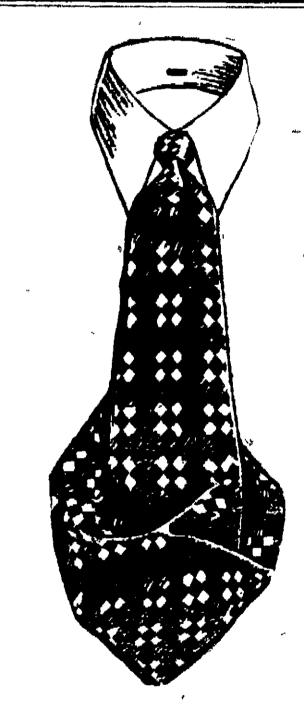
ing star of team last season, app

is set to duplicate feat and nat the absence from the training r. Flint Rhem, holdout. Condition of outfielder Hay ticum of an operation last water have a definite bearing on the general play. Without him the entire outfield strength will be the New York Grants, promising to held and further mishaps will

weight, but don't gain any tares

EAST SIDE ACES ISSUE CHALLEN

Manager George Peadon of East Side Aces today 18800 challenge to the K, of C, q1 for a game sometime next v The K. of C.'s defeated the in the second round of the ion County amateur cage too ment at the Y. M. C. A. a wecks ago. Manager Pe states that if the K. of C. wishes to accept the challeng notify him at once and plans be made immediately for the



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I told him no. I would of liked to but good Saturday was to me.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS that night it thundered and lighten. When morning had came and I had so hard that Jubilee got scairt milked the cows and strained the milk and I dreamt that a big fat man wanted to know what we were going to smothering me to death, and I do, and Nibs said that all of us but three girls was going out to Big Creek to holler and couldn't and he and see if we could find us any snakes was grioning at me and his eyes were or mudturkles, and Youniss and ways way out of his head and way. Maggic, the girl that got fascinated on her leg, and Feeble were there so that made the three girls that be meant. But we made it up that we would make a kite and go over on the ball lot and

I like to have Youniss along but I am kinda afraid to have Feeble along, because she is the Lost Bug of Tripe of her ser. It don't matter if Maggie along or not. She got fascinated ou her leg so it wouldn't show when she wore a low neck-gown, but she got fooled. Now when she grows up and outs on short dresses I but it is going show anyhow.

Just as we got our kites all fixed up nd were going out of the yard my nother hollered to take Annabelle Lee long. So we had to take her along. but we went to see Miss Parmer before we flew our kite and she wasn't home. but there was an empty sugar barrel er around, and then I woke up, and or her back porch, and we put Annabefore I could stop myself I gave a belle Lee in that. Then when we scream that made Jubilce jump out and tried to fly our kite and it dove and busted, we forgot about Annabelle Lee I guess my father was woke up by and went to the pasture to get some the thunder, because he heard me bol- slippy ellum, and when I remembered for and came to the stair door right her and ran all the way back Miss away and asted me what was the mat- Parmer had found her and tooken her er, and I said I had a bad dream, and home. And my father told me I had he asted me if I wanted to come down been working for a good licking for a and sleep with him and my mother, but long time. I got it. That is all the I would have had to let Jubilee down I went to bed right after I got it in the storm first so I stayed alone up- and pulled Jubilee up and we cried quite a long time. I don't care.

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

"A HARD WORLD" : A talking. Peter had been listening, the sudden clap had startled him, be Now he sharply clapped his hands. At had thought the trick a very clever one, the unfamiliar noise Lizard hastily indeed, and he had copied it as well as crawled a pace or two away and Chick- he couldsee ultered a startled chirp.

Lizard's life."

"What?" Lizard and Chickadee asked the question in the same breath.

"Oh, it is nothing at all wonderful, said Peter. Either one of you would have had the same idea sooner or later. Why couldn't Lizard creep under this old log? It has lain here so long that no one is at all likely to disturb it now. It is sure to be dark and quiet, and I brileve it will make a shelter where the old sun can't send a stray beam to rease him. Once you've crawled into the shelter, Lizard, you can go to sleep and snooze until the real spring comes along and it is time for you to come

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"Great!" cried he. "What a wonder-"I beg your pardon, both of you," ful friend you are, Two-Legs. First you esclaimed the Boy. "I am sorry I fool my cruelest enemy, cold, and then frightened you, but I have thought of you go right on being good to me by something that I believe will save finding me a warm nook to hide in until the frost and chill have gone. More than one Lizard has lost bis life by coming out of his winter quarters too soon, but, thanks to you. I am going to creep back into a better bed than I had before and be none the worse for my adventure."

> Joyfully Lizard ran over to the log. Head down he suiffed along the fallen stump from end to end. Finally be disappeared on the other side. Chickadee and the Boy waited for the little creature to return, and he soon did, but what a different Lizard. He turned the corner at a shail's pace and with hanging head. Something was wrong.

"What in the world has happened Lizard? chirped Chickadee anxiously Surely you met no enemy on the other side of the log?"

"You aren't beginning to freeze again?" asked the Boy. "If you feel yourself stiffening come here, and I will rub you. Don't look so sad, You have friends who will look after you now rou know."

Mournfully Lizard shook his head. "No, I didn't meet any enemy, Chickidee." said he. "I half wish I had Maybe be would have put an end to my troubles. Nor have I begun to freeze yet, Boy, although I am pretty cold Friends or no friends, I guess it is all up with me. I bare examined every leg's length of the ground along the log and there isn't a single spot the depth of a mosquito's wing into which I can squeeze myself. The ground is hard, too, and I could not crack it any easier than could a piece of ice. I am the most unfortunate Lizard that ever lived. Two hig tears dropped upon the ground. Lizard wiped his eyes with a foot and sniffed sadly.

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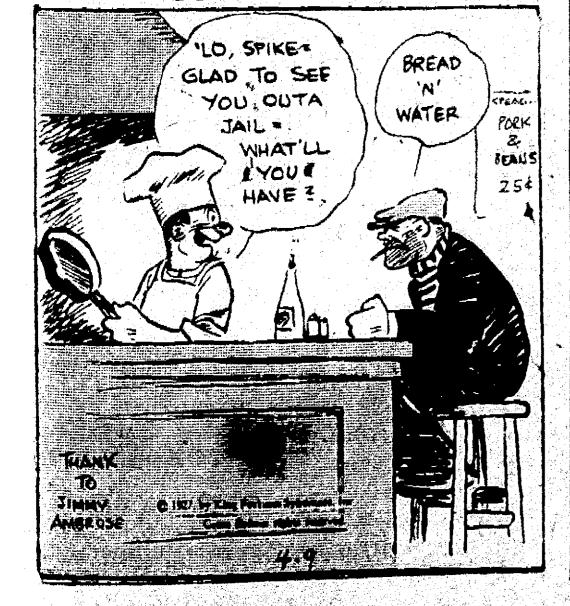
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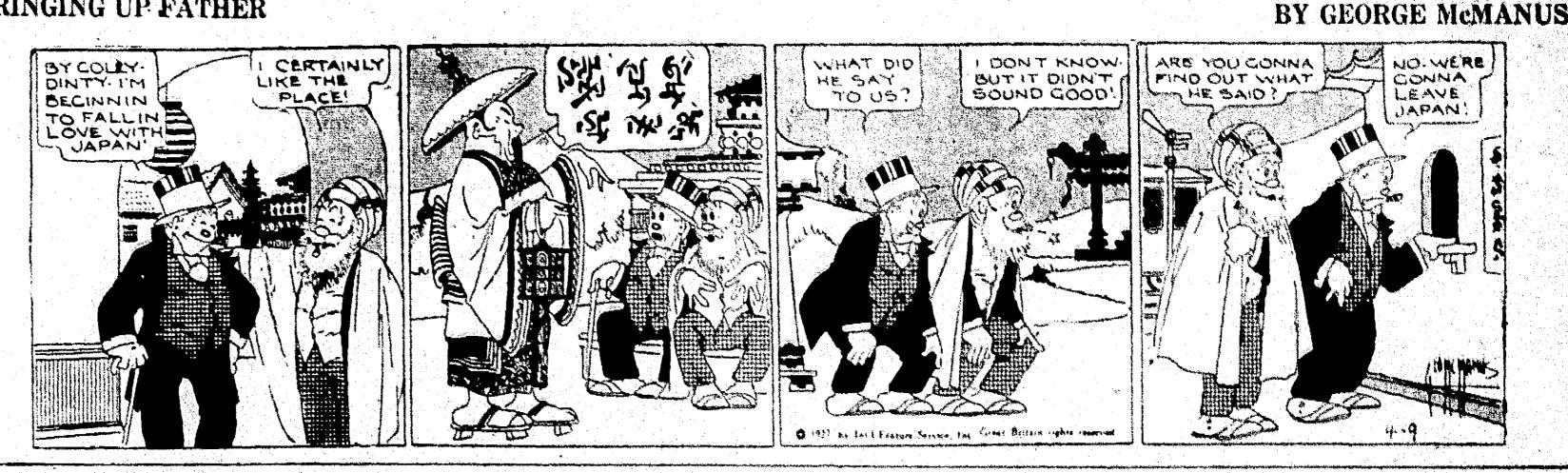
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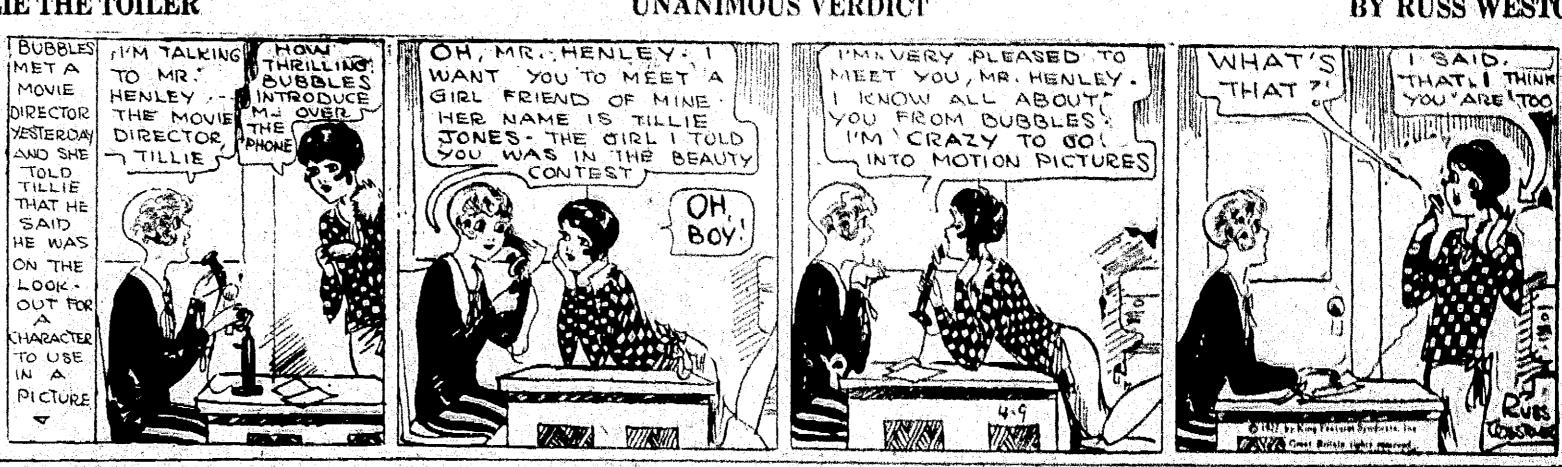
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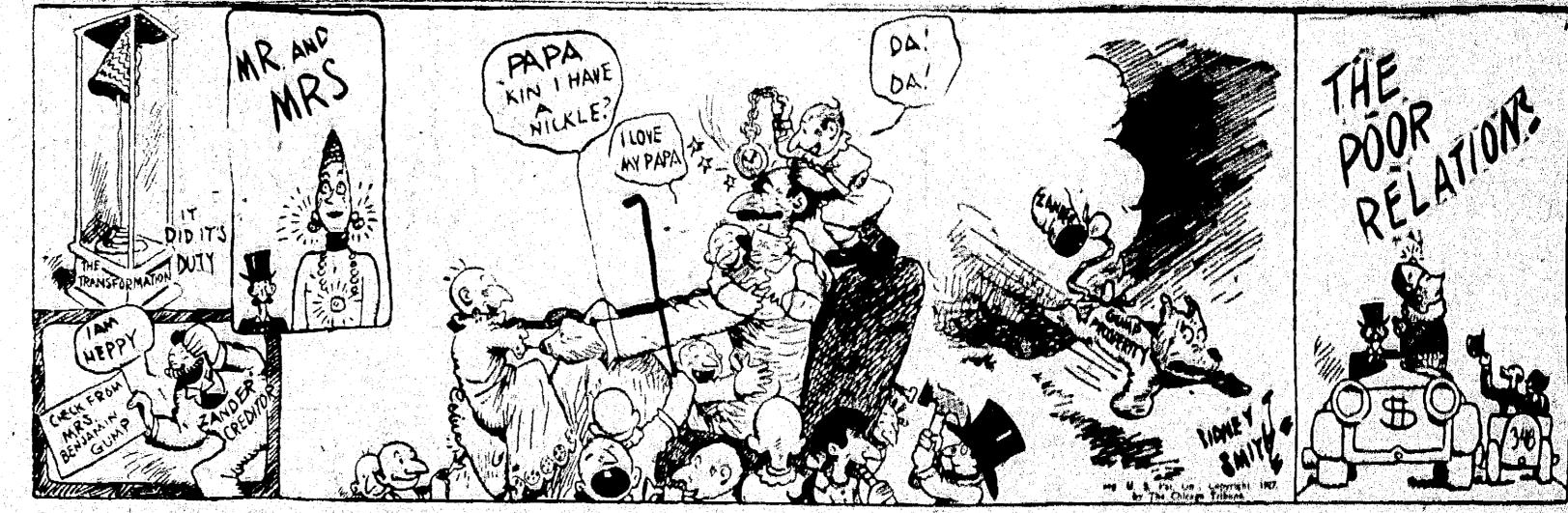
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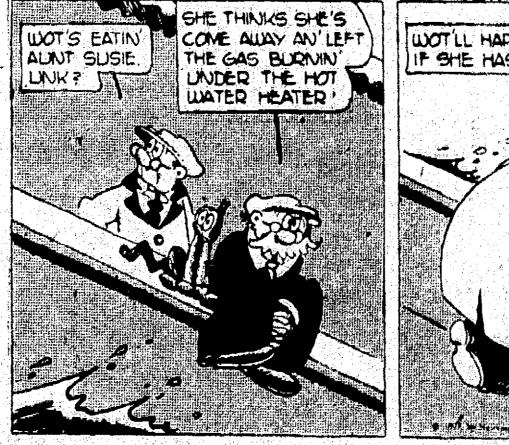
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Gayard C. Carlisle whose place of

residence is at Rosemead, Los Angeles,

Los Angeles County, State of Califor-nia, will take notice, that on March 21st, 1927, Margaret M. Carlisle filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion

County. Ohio, her certain patition in

cause number 19592 on the appearance

and execution docket of said court, and

against the said Gayard C. Carlisle praying for a divorce from the said

That said cause will stand for hear-

ing before said Court on May 2nd, 1927,

or as soon thereafter as said cause can

be heard, and by which last mentioned

date the said Gayard C. Carlisle is re-

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

In the Matter of Edgar W. Dains,

To the Creditors of the above named

of the said District Court at Toledo. Ohio, on April 30, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock

a. m. All known creditors and other

persons in interest may appear at the

SALE OF CHATTELS

Ed. C. Watters on August 3, 1926, and

which, by the terms thereof, is imme-

diately due and payable in full, the

undersigned will sell the goods and

One Ford Roadster, motor number

4025357, at public auction at the Ford

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

In the Matter of John Roberts, Bank-

To the Creditors of the above named

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed

a petition for discharge, and the same has been assigned for hearing before the Honorable John M. Killis, Judge

of the said District Court at Toledo

Ohio, on April 30, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock

a, m. All known creditors and other

persons in interest may appear at the

same time and place and show cause,

if any they have, why the prayer of

BANKAUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

In the Matter of Vinton E. Ambrose,

Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of the above named

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed

a petition for discharge, and the same

has been assigned for hearing before the Honorable John M. Killits. Judgo of the said District Court at Toledo.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the Matter of Harold A. Murphy,

To the Creditors of the above named

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed

a petition for discharge, and the same

has been assigned for hearing before the Honorable John M. Killita. Judge of the said District Court at Toledo. Onto on April 30, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock

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persons in interest may appear at the

same time and place and show cause.

if any they have, why the prayer of

Referee in Bankruptcy.

said petition should not be granted.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy:

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Referes in Bankruptcy.

said petition should not be granted.
H. D. GRINDLE.

WESTERN DIVISION.

UNITED STATES FOR

WESTERN DIVISION.

rupt. In Bankruptey.

COUNT CO., Assignee.

Garage, 274 N. Main St., in Marion, Ohio, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1927, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. Terms of sale

chattels therein conveyed to-wit:

Referce in Bankruptcy.

quired to answer said petition.

MARGARET M. CARLISLE.

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 3, 16, 23, 30.

UNITED STATES FOR

WESTERN DIVISION.

Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

along the following line, to-wit:

T. A. O'LEART.

FRANK WIEDEMANN.

Dr. Dana O. Weeks, deceased.

Clerk of Board.

or local time).

March 31, 1927.

Dana O. Weeks:

Apr. 2, 9, 16.

ested persons.

March 31, 1927.

Apr. 3, 9.

Apr. 2, 2.

DURING FIRST HALF HOUR Townships, Marion County, Ohio, have been made by the County Surveyor of said Marion County and that the Railroad and Industrial Stocks schedule of such estimated assessments is now on file in the office of in Impressive Forward the Commissioners of said Marion County for the inspection of all inter-Movement ested persons. Said road improvement is to be made

MARKETS AT A GLANCE. New York, April 9 - Railroad stocks, firm; industrial stocks. firm; demestic bonds, steady; foreign bonds, steady; grain, steady; copper, steady; oil, weak; cotton, steady; rubber, fairly steady; sugar, fairly steady; pig iron steady; foreign exchange, steady.

New York, April 9-The railroad stocks and the high-priced industrials and specialties moved forward impressively at the beginning of trading to as five cents a bunch for small beets 5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00; clipped lambs, higher. Opening prices: day, in continuation of the rally which and seven cents a bunch for the larger | \$.00@ 13.00. closed Friday's active session.

prevailing in some sections of the held up important agricultural activtate of Dana O. Weeks. deceased, at Ities. On the other hand, the big indus1404 Wast Center Street, Marion, Ohio. trial producers report a satisfactory inO. DOULGAS WEEKS. Administrators of the Estate of are confident of a good volume of spring trade. Dpont's new 10 point gain, in the first half-hour of active trading, brought the price of the stock up 22 points from yesterday's low. General Motors topped 185 in the aggressive forward movement which has provement in Waldo and Richland been one of the big sensations of a long Townships, Marion County, Ohio, have and sustained market rise in speculaof said Marion County and that tire stocks. This movement is now the schedule of such estimated as- well into its third year, and has necounted for price gains extending from

of the Commissioners of said Marion 20 to 200 points in active stock. County for the inspection of all inter-The motor stocks wrested the leaderthip of the buil movement today from the railroad stocks, while the oils were | 25c. again under selling pressure. After on Road No. 115-a with Road No. 144 in early "demonstration" the railroad Section 1, Waldo Township; thence stocks, which have been making market history in the last few weeks, dropped in the north part of Section 28, Richland Township, being a distance of motors and specialties took the lead. General Motors, Hudson, Studebaker, Objections, if any, to said estimated Packard and other well known shares: assessments will be heard by the Councombined with such specialties as ly Commissioners of said Marion County, in their office in Marion, Ohio, on Freeport Texas and Eureka Vacuum to P. M., Central Standard time (which is make a moderately active and bueyant

two o'clock P. M., Eastern or local movement. The week-end commodity markets were generally steady, with cotton, wheat and corn making fractional gains, while new buying of sugar, rubber and textiles were negligible. A reflection of the better textile market is seen in the new advance of the stocks of the textile companies new equipment buying by the railroad companies was reported in large volume, with many new items in sight for the next mouth or two. Trading in United States Steel stock slowed down in anticipation of a slight decrease in the March total of unfilled orders, to be re-Gayard C. Carlisie upon the grounds ported after the close o the market toof gross neglect of duty and extreme dar.

> BANK CLEARINGS Clearings of local banks for the week ended April 9 amounted to \$713,737. 62, according to the report today,

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. WESTERN DIVISION. IN BANK To the Creditors of Edward J. Miller. f Marion in the county of Marion and district aforesaid, a bankrupti Notice is hereby given that on April 4, 1927, the said Edward J. Miller was duly adjudicated bankrupts and that Notice is hereby given to all parties the first meeting of creditors will be concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed in Marion. Ohio, at the Court detition for discharge, and the same House, on April 15, 1927, at 2 o'clock has been assigned for hearing before in the afternoon, at which time said the Honorable John M. Killits. Judge creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Referce in Bankrupicy



Office 209 W. Center St.

REAL ESTATE

50 acres near Larue on state lighway; will exchange for Marion city property. 50 acres on Upper Sandusky pike for sale.

50 acres on Harding highway for

60 acres near Richwood; will exchange for Marion city property. 84 acres on state highway to exchange for stock of merchan-

514 acres near Richwood on good state highway; aplendid buildings, to exchange for Marion city property.

71/2 acres bear Magnetic Springs, all good buildings and in good repair; can be exchanged for Marion city property. 6-room house on Girard Ave. modern except furnace; assess-

ments paid; will exchange for strictly modern home. 6-room strictly modern home on Windsor St.; will sell, trade or We have several strictly modern doubles and several up-to-date

duplexes and a number of single homes in Northeast and Northwest part of Columbus to exchange for jarms glear of mortgage. Most of these are rented and show a good We have several desirable bouses

in Marion for rent. W. KLINEFELTER

1221/2 South Main St. Res., \$176. Office 7243. OSCAR FOOS, Salesmen. Kes. 5561.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Lettuce continued its upward movement in price today. Leaf lettuce went from 15 to 18 cents a pound. The head lettuce price continued at 15 cents a head for the larger beads and down to 10 cents for the smaller. The supply

of both kinds was light. quart today. The large shipments of mediums, 11.25; heavy yorkers, 11.25; berries from the south bare been re- light yorkers, 11.25; pigs, 11.25; sumed and the price continued down- roughs. 825; stags, 7.00. ward. The strawberries now being resoon, and further price reductious are

tariets. Some stores were seiling them Business news at the week-end was at the old price of 10 cents a bunch, somewhat mixed. The cold weather doubling up on the size of the bunches. a round today.

Supplies of practically all fruits and 15. regetables was large. Meats, produce and provisions remained unchanged.

Prices on various products are as Water crees, 10e bunch. Green peas, 25c lb. New potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. Green beans, 18e lb. War beans, Soc lb. Asparagus, 15c bunch. Cabbage, 4c lb. New Cabbage, ic lb. Potatoes, 34c peck.

Jersey Sweet Potaton, 8 lbs. for 25c Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for Parsley, 15c bunch. Green Onlons, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 15c 1b. Onions, 5c lb. Cucumbers, 30c each. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 10e bunch. Garlie, 35c lb. Paranipa, 5c lb. Carrota, 10c a bunch.

New Turnips, 10c. lb. Musbrooms, hothouse, 85c lb. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 25c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 18c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spingeh, 15c lb. Endire, 2oe lb. Cauliflower, 85° to 45c. Celery cabbase, 30c lb. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn. 10c lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20,

Eggs, 89c. Storage Eggs, 24c. Butter, 56c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk: \$7.50; 25 bs., \$1.90.

Goconute, 2 for 15c. FRUITS Limes, 50c doz. Strawberries, 35c qt. Prunes, 2 lbs. 20c. Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.00 bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 50c lb. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs, 40c lb. Layer Figs. 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions Oysters, 65c qt. Smoked Ham, 28c ib. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribs, 19c. Callie Hams, 18c. Sausage, lb., 25c. Boiled Ham, 60c.

Lard, 14c.

Bologna, Ib., 22c

Allis Chalmers 99

American Agriculture 11

Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 33%

Baldwin Locomotive 18748

Balt & Obio 1161/4

Beth & Ohio 5514

Butte & Superior 914

Calif Pet 281/2

Can Pacific 1837/8

Cent Les 57%

Ches & Obio 169%

N I Air Brake 44

N. Y., N. HAH. 545,

Minced Ham, lb. 28c. Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

.2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Alax Rubber 11 1/2 | Pressed Steel Car 63%

American Beet Sugar 27% Rallway Steel Springs 98%

American Can 451/4 Republic Iron & Steel 71%

American Lauseed 221/4 Southern Rallway 126%

American Locomotive 100% Studebaker 50%

American Tel. & Tel. 168% Union Pacific 172

Chicago & Northwestern 83% General Asphalt 81%

Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul .. 15% Gulf States Steel 59%

Chile Cop 36% International Harvester 158%

Columbia Gas & Elec 91% Marland Oil 46%

Cops Gas 98% Middle States Oil 2%

Corn Production 57% Mullins Body 15%

Cruc Steel 92 National Dist. 2313

Del & Hudsen 1954 Owen Bottle 83

Erie 55% l'an-American l'ete 58%

Erie 1st pld 58% Producers & Reffaere 23%

General Motors 184% Royal Dutch 49%

Genl Electric 88% Remington 178

Goodrich 56 | Seam Roebuck 55%

Gt. Northern Ore 20% Simms Pete, 181/8

Int. Nickel 46% United Drug 1721/4

Int Paper 50% Vanadium Steel 50%

Kennecott 62% Famous Players 106%

Norfolk & Western 1839 | Lone Ster Gas 42

Northern Pacific 57 | Amn Ges & Elec (com) 7914

Pure Oil 28% Amn Light & Traction 220

People's Gas 140% Contl Buking B B%

Illinois Central 120% Stewart Warper 57

Gt. Northern Pr. 8714 8. L. & San Fran. 111

Ulver, poek, 10c, 15; beef, 124c. Wiener, Ib., 25c Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt.

MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs - Market lower. Heavier. Strawbertles dropped to 35 cents a 10.10; beavies, 240 to 300 lbs., 10.30;

Dried Beel, 50 to 65c ib.

Dressed Chickens, See lb.

Cattle-Steady, Trime elvers, 7.00@ crived are from the Gulf region, but \$25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime beilers. the Tennessee crop, said to be very 0.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.25; comlarge, will be coming into the market mon, 2.3043.50; culter, 5.00418.00. Sheep - Market ettady. Choice ! lambs, 10.00@11.00) resellars, 7.00@ Beets took a drop, selling for as low 7.50; bucks, 2.50; even, top, 4.00@

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry -- Market lower. Heavy Green beaus took a drop, going down broilers, 35; leghorn broilers, 30; old country has retarded retail trade, and to 18 cents a pound, from 20 couts a rocsters. 11; heavy fort, 22; leghorn pound. War beans stayed at 55 cents fowl, 20; bears springers, 21; leghora springers, 16; mediam fort, 23; stars, 114 to 114 cents lower; were down 1 picture presents them in.

> Eggs-19 cents. Butterist-50 cents.

LOCAL GRAIN Oate-No. 3 white, Sie per bushel. New Coru-70 10s., 55c. Wheat-No. 2, \$1.10

HAT MARKET

Livestock CHICAGO

Chicago, April 9-Hogs-Receipts 4.000; market steady, Top, 11.50; bulk, May 0.85@ 11.25; heary weight, 10.40@11:1 medium weight, 10.50@11.40; light weight, 10,90@11.50; light lights, 10.00 @11.50; packing sows, 0.25@10; pigs. May 1.0314 1.0114

Cattle-Receipts 800; market steady. Sept. p4% .03% Calves-Receipts 100; market steady. Lard Beef Steers-Good and choice, 126 May 12.35 12.32 12.35 13.75: common and medium, 8@11: July 12.65 rearlings S@12.50. Butcher Cattle- Ribs Helfers, 6@11; cowt, 5.75@9.50; bulls, May 668.50: valves, 10614: feeder steers 8.50 mil.50; stocker steers, 6@8.75; stocker cows and heiters; 507.

Sheep - Receipts 7,000; market close: Wheat, No. 2 Red. 1.32@1.33. steads. Medium and choice lambs, 15.50 Corn. No. 3 Tellow, 7416 @ 7514. Odle. 6210.05; culls and common, 12613.50; No. 8 White, 471464814. Rrc. No. 2, yearlings, 11:50@14.50; common and 1.05. choice eves, DC11: feeder lambs, 14.00

BAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, April 9-Hogs-Re- 2.70. celpts 500, holdevers 600; market steady to strong. Quotations: 250-350 the, 10.00@11.50: 200-250 the, 11.40@

11.75; 160-200 ths., 11.65@12.25; 130-160 lbs., 12,13@12.50; 90-130 lbs. 12,25@12.50; packing sows, 0.50@ Calife-Receipts 100; market steady Calves 50: steady. Bulk quotations

Vealers, 14.00@14.50. Sheep-Receipts 200, boldovers 1.300 market slow, slendy. Quotations: Bulk fut lambs, clipped, 15.00@16.25; bulk cull lambs, 12.00@13.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, April 9- Hogs: ceipts, 500; market, steady; quota-Uons: 250-350 lbs., 10.75@11.25; 200-90-130 lbs., 12@12.25; packing sows, Cuttle-Receipts, 100 calves, 50

market quotably steady. ewes, 6,50@8.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, April 9-Cuttle -Supply 10.55; prime 10.25@10.60; good 9.50 %: Longborns, 221/9@23; brick, 21@ @10.50; tidy butchers 9.25@0.50; fair 21%.
S.50@9.25; common 7.25@8.25; comLive Poultry—Turkeys, 30; chickens, 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and mon to good fat bulls 5.75@7.75; com28; brollers, 38@42; roosters, 18; 5:10 p. m., for Caladonia, Iberia, Calign mon to good fat cows 5.50@0.75; beif- keese, 18; ducks, 32. ers 8,50 @9.00; fresh cows and apring-

250 lbs., 11.25@11.75) 100-200 lbs. Pointoes: Ohio 1.10@1.25. 11.75@12: 130A00 then 11.75@12:

Sheep: Receipts, 100; market, steady; quotations: (clipped basis) stop fat lambs, 15; bulk fat lambs, 14.50% 15; bulk cull tambs, 10@13; bulk fat

Mack Truck 1051/2

OHIO STOCKS

Ohio Fuel Corps 42

White Motors

Willys Overland

Sinclair Oil

Nevada Cons.

Keystone

OFFICIAL WAR FILM TO Sheep and Lamb-Supply 500; market steady; good (wool) 1200; climped BE SHOWN HERE AGAIN 10.23; tambe (wood) 11; clipped 5. Hogs-Receipts 1.000; market ac tive steady; prime heavy hogs 10.35% 11.00; beary mixed 11.15@11.50; mediuma 11.906.12.00; heavy yorkers 11,006(12.00); light yorkers 11,909

Fractionally Higher on

Board

Chicago, April 9-Grains opened

Wheat-Mar, 134 TSGIM: July,

Because, it is: July, it 5-88

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day and frompess at Liverpool.

dropped sharply.

July TSig

July 41%

Sept. 43%

Range:

74: Sept. 41 12458.

era \$5067\$100; real values 10,500

"America Under Fire" Returns to Grand Theater for Three-12,00; pigs 11.90&12.00; roughs 8.50 00.1 000 days 5.000 1.00. Day Run GRAINS OPEN STEADY

The World War movie, "America" Under Fire," with Corp. Bob Ingleston TO FIRM AT CHICAGO vividly describing the actual experiences of U.S. bors in France with her tendences in Marion next week at the Grand Wheat, Corn and Oats Quoted theater

romance, but it might be classed with adventure for Corp. Ingleston explained that many of the soldiers who went to war so willingly had the same concepsteads to firm today. Wheat was 3-8 | then that he had before by went that cent to 7-8 cent higher; corn 1.8 to 11 was a big chance to see some action 3-8 cent higher and pass 1-8 to 3-8 real and take chances. It would be hard for anyone to doubt

> "America Under Pire" will be shown at the Grand for three days, afternoon and night, beginning Monday, April 11. and given under the auspices of the Marion Chapter, Rainbow Women of

UNFILLED TONNAGE IN

New York, April 0-Cuffled topoure of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 43,970 in March, as shown tion at poon today. Untilled tonnage on March 31 aggregated 3,050,140,

COTTON MARKET

New York, April 9-The cotton mar ket opened steady here today. Initial 1314 prices were from unchanged to three points lower than last picht's closing levels. May opened at 14.12, down 02; July 14.34, down 03, and October 14.61 unchanged.

Kastern Standard Time

東西北北 West-1134 a. 663 74:00 b. 663 1:20 Bant -- 6:45 a. m. : 1:45 h. m. : 6:50

Bouthwest-11:80 a. m.: 6:08 n. m. Dally excapt Sunday, Runs to Muntington, indiana, only. West-2:83 a. m. | 4:10 a. m.; 48:08 a, m.; 10:87 a. m.; 1:32 p. m.; 6:39 p. Alsike, Cash, 24.00; Throthy, Cash,

m./ 5:14 p. m. Last-4:55 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.: \$:15 p. m.: *6:05 p. m.: 4:56 p. m.: \$11:46 t Pullman passangers only. Dully except Bunday. t Stops on signal for Buffalo and

olnia east.

HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-1:13 a. m. 12.15 p. m. Bouthbound-6146 a. m.; 10:11 a. m.; PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1109 p. m.; No.

20, 7:40 D. m. Bouthbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; No. 128. 7:83 p. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. A. M. BLECTRIC. Depart Bouthbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., from a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 13:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:28 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, wask days only, \$100 s, m., 10:00 s, m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p. in., and \$100 p. in., Parter cars leaving here at \$100 p. m. only some to Delaware. Bunday sensauls southbound provides ional cars hourly from \$100 A. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m.

tition at m, and this p, m, solos to Delaware only. Eggs—Receipts 37,482 cases. Miscel-Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus Isneous, 23; ordinary firsts, 221/2; firsts, at 7:15 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 23@231/2; extra (storage), 20; checks, till p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:18 p. m., and 0:30 p. m. Bouthbound—Care leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$105 a.m., 10;05 a.m., 12:05 p. m., \$105 p. m., \$105 p. m., \$105 p. m.,

MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE.

Leave Marion for Mt. Glead every Potatoes-Receipts 103 cars; ou two hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m Leave Marion for Cardintson 7:10 a. m, 11:10 a. m. 3:10 p. m. and 8:10 p. m. Leave Marlon for Upper Sandusky, Carny and Findley every two hours from 7 a. m. to 8, p. m. Connections at Findiay for Toledo and Datroit. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st. First and last trips only on Holidays and Sundays.

RED STAR SUS SERVICE. Lauve for Kenton and Lima avery hour from 7:00 a. ma to \$:00 p. m.; \$:00 p. or. to Kenton only. Blacks from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st. WOLFE GAULKE BUS LINE. Leave Marion for Richwood, Magne-

tie Springs, and Marysvilla sach day at 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 480 (1:60 p. m., except Sunday 10 a. m., 8 MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mr. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 7 and 10 a. in. 2 and 10 p. in.

Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m., Starts com Butol Kumfort, N. State St.

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Down Parmont 1923 Willia-Knight Sedan . . Aust 1925 Ford Coups \$104 1926 Overland Sedan \$193 1925 Studebaker Closed ... \$196 1924 Overland Coupe \$ 55 1923 Overland Touring \$ 50 1922 Overland Sedan \$ 55 1921-5 Pord Touring 8 80

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medern. Trade for 5-reem bungs. low in east side. I am a near Starton on highway. Good 3-room boute and garage Price \$1.500. Terms. 19 acres, not far from Marion

on pile. Pair bulldiage and good and. A bargain. 30 acres, east of Marion on seed pike. Good buildings and land. Will trade for Marien city prop-

ini acres, near Magnetis Speings on good pike. All good buildings and good land. Fries \$76 per acre. Will consider some We have many other good barcains in farm land and city were

erty for sale or trade. W. M. SCHAAF & SON (4) South Main St.

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Marlov, Ohio.

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N. Prospect Between Center and R. R.

AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDANCE

This is not a story of love nor of

its authenticity oven if it did not bear the official seal of the United States Corn-May, 74 1-4603-8; July, 78government. In all the war pletures that have been taken never bare apri one of them shown the men in the dirty, dishereled appearances that this Grains closed easier today with wheat

Wheat opened & to & cent higher, There was general buying early on the covernment report issued late vester-On the advance there was selling by locals and a local broker and the market

STEEL INDUSTRY LESS

High Low Class 132% 182% July 1.28% 1.26% 1.26% Sept. 1.27 1.24% 1.25% by the monthly report of the corners. against 3,507,110 on February 28.

Travelers' Guide

Toledo, April U-Toledo enab grale Seed close-Clover-Cash Domestic. 27.00; Imported, 17.52; Oct., 17.00;

4114

Produce

Old, 2.45; New and April, 2.05; Mar.

TOLEDO CLOSE

CLEVELAND Gleveland, April 9-Butter: Batra 1814 (tub lota); standarda 48; packlvg 28. Extra 27; extra firets 25%;

GRAS :

firsts 24, Oloo: High grade animal oils 25 @25%; lower grades 20 \$22. Cheese: York state new 27 @30. Poultry: Fowls 31@32; rousters 17 @18; apringers 28@20; ducke 32@35;

gecse 220 23. Apples: Baldwins 3.25@3.50. Strawborries: Louislana (24 pint erate) 0.25@0.50; Alabama (21 quart erate) 567.

CHICAGO Chicago, April U-Produce: Butter -Receipts 10,047 tubs. Creamery extra, 48%; extra firsts, 480048141 standards, 481/2; firsts, 47@471/2; pack-

ing stock, 200430. 21.16 dirties, 21.16. Chosso-Trins, new, 2214; dalales,

light; market stendy; choice 10.2560 22% @2814; Young Americas, 22%@

track 207; shipmonts 818. Wiscousin! sacked round white, 1.05@2.15, mostly 2.00@2.10; Idaho racked resects, 3,05 @3.25; Florida barrels, Spaulding Rose

and sacked Bliss Trlumphs, No. 1, 8.00 PITTSUURGH Pliteburgh, April 9-Butter, printe

57 1-2@58; tube, 50 1-2@57; P. & O. American Car & Foundry ... 102% Southern Pacific 114% 52 9 53. Eggs-White nearby 29@30; fresh, selected 28@30; current receipts, 23@

Vegetables-Tomatoes 5,000,550. Potstors-3.6528.75. Cabbage-2.25@2.50. U. S. BONDS New York, April 9-Opening Liber-17% ty Bond quotations, 814s. 101; fixet

1414 41/4, 108.11; second 41/4, 100.18;

Texas C. & O. 3134 new 4146, 113.20; new 4s, 103.14 and

13 third 414s, 100.81; fourth 414s, 103.20;

COPPER FUTURES New York, April 0-The coffee futures market opened steady today Initial prices were from unchanged to me point lower. May opened at 13.72 down 01; July 12.71, muchanged, and December 11.56, unchaused.

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night, after it had been left there by this morning at City Hospital.

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Rumors Say Butler Would Quit G. O. P. Post; Work Might Be Successor

Washington, April 9-Notwithstanding repeated and emphatic deplats from the White House and state department. which will hinge upon the rethrement of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary

of state. President Cool idge denies it. Secretary Kellogg denies it, others deny it, but the reports continue with ! astonishing vitality, and if formal appouncement made of Kellogg's

cause of ill health FRANK KELLOGG it will occusion little surprise in the capital. Two of his cabinet colleagues, in response to quesshocked by such an announcement, Kellogg's bealth has been had for some time. A bad spring in Washington, coupled with the perplexities of the Chinese and Latin-American situations, has not helped watters any. The secretary returned from his vacation in the Carolinas recently improved in health,

but the improvement did not last long. Among Those Named corning the new secretary of state. The favorites for the post among the cording to the gossip, if Butler is suc-

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tea table handicappers might be set

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is credited with a longcherished ambition to abandon the world of figures, and return to the international field.

Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador to Great Britain, who is considered to be one of the most successful representatives the United States has ever had at the court of St. James. Dwight Morrow, classmate of the president, member of the firm of Morgan & Co., who comes and goes at the White House in much the same manned that Col. E. M. House came and went during the Wilson administra-

Charles MacVengh, ambassador to Japan, who is now enroute to the United States, ostensibly for a vaca-

Tryine J. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, contions, informed International News ductor of the administration's fight for Service they would not be unduly the World Court in the senate, defeatlu Washington.

Butler Would Benign This comprises the list of favorites. Many others are mentioned, but if and when the retirement of Kellogg is accomplished, the belief prevails that the new helmsman at the state department will be chosen from among this list. One of the accompaniments to this rumored cabinet shift also involves an-

is being gosspied at every ten table to terior, now occupied by Dr. Hubert sesterday by the state highway departthe capital, and within the past fort- Work. It is linked up with the known ment, according to Grover C. Suyder, hight no less than half a dozen stories desire of William M. Butler of Massa- highway engineer lu charge of this dishave been circulated or published con chusetts to retire as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Ac-

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cessful in persuading the president to relieve him, the post will go to Dr. Work. This shift is said to be hanging fire because of the uncertainty as to whether Mr. Coolidge will be a candidute to succeed himself. In many responsible quarters, the Work-Butler shift is not accorded much credence. but it is part and parcel of the spring gossip in the capital.

LOAD LIMIT ON STATE HIGHWAYS IS LIFTED

Order Issued by Department Increasing Tonnage Permitted on Roads

Lifting of the seven and one-half ton The question of Kellogg's successor other post, the secretaryship of the in- load limit on state roads was ordered trict. The order went into effect at midnight last night.

The load limit automatically goes back to the 10 ton limit set by statute. This limit includes truck and load The seven and one-half ton limit went nto effect two months ago in this section, when the limit was reduced in order to save the rouds during the period when the frost was coming out of the

The 10 ton limit is now effective. igain in all parts of Ohio.

SEDAN STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED IN DELAWARE

A Maxwell sedan owned by J. J. fufford, 354 Hane-av, stolen here Thursday night, was recovered in Delaware vesterday afternoon when it was found standing on one of the up-town streets by a Delaware police officer. Mr. Stafford went to Delaware this morning and drove the car back to the city. It was not damaged.

The machine was stolen from its ! miking place at the rear of the Bland-





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